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Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, (Edward M. Smith

ORDER OF SALE

Maria Anderson et. al. ORDER OF SALE.
By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued by the cierk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County. Ohio, and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises on. on the premises, on

Saturday, June 24, 1899,

the following described real estate to-wit: the following described real estate to-wit:
Situated in the City of Massillon, County
of Stark, and State of Oldorand described as
follows: Lot number 263 in Wales's addition
to the City of Massillon, Ohio, now known as
lot number 475, according to the recent numbeing of lots in said City; house number
being No. 80, State Street.
Appraised at five hundred (\$500) dollars.
TERMS:—One-third cash, one-third in one
year and one-third have years, with inter-

year and one-third in two years, with interest and notes secured by mortgage on the

Sale to commence at 1:30 o'clock p. m. JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff. R. A. Pinn, Attorney.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, (STARK COUNTY, 58)
The Peoples Building &)

Loan Company

Order of Sale. Viola S. Garrett, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the City of Can-

Saturday, June 17, 1899,

the following described real estate, to-wit:
Situated in the City of Massillon. County of Stark, and State of Ohio, and known as and being a part of what was formerly known as out lot number three hundred and thirty-nine, and by a later numbering as out lot number two hundred and forty-two (242) of the City of Massillon, bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the south line of North street with the east line of Third street in the said City, and running thence eastwardly along the south line of North street to the west line of lands of Anne E. Lipps; thence southwardly along the west line of said Anne E. Lipps' tract fifty (50) feet; thence westerly and parallel with the south line of North street to the east line of Third street; and thence northerly along the east line of Third street fifty (50) feet to the place of begin ning, and being the same premises conveyed by S. Burd to Viola S. Garrett by deed of June 20th 1895, recorded in Vol. 325, Page 254, of the Stark County records.

The part of said lot hereby conveyed is now known as let number twenty, nine hunder.

The part of said lot hereby conveyed is now known as lot number twenty-nine hun-dred and twenty sevan (2927) of the City of Massillon, according to the new schedule of the lots of said City, and known as and be-ing No. 48 Third street.

Appraised at three thousand, five hundred (\$3,500.00) dollars.

Terms cash.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN J ZAISER, Sheriff. R. W. McCaughey, Attorney.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Eliza Smith late of Stark County, O., deceased, Dated the 10th day of May, 1899. CLARK G. SMITH. Administrator

Attachment.

P. A. Paroz, Plaintfff, against William Hostettler, Defendant.

Before Gustavus G. Paul, Justice of the Peace of Perry Township, Stark County Ohio. Onto.
On the 8th day of April, A. D. 1899, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of fifty-two and thirty-four-bundredths dollars.
P. A. PAROZ.

Massillon, O., May 17, 1899.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO SS. STARK COUNTY

John E. Doddridge. Order of Sale.

Wm. P. Clay, et al. By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County, Ohio. and to me directed. I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House, in the City of Canton. on

Saturday, June 3, 1899,

the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lot number thirty-five 35) in the town
now a part of the City of Massillon, Stark
County Ohio. Lot situated on corner West
Main and Muskingum streets, houses Nos. 37 and 30 in said city.

Appraised at fifty-five hundred (35,500)

Appraised dollars.
Terms cash.
Sale to commence at 10:00 o'clock a. m.
JOHN J ZAISER, Sheriff.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Frank Young-blood, late of Stark County. Ohio, deceased Dated the 29th day of April, 1899. Gustavus G. Paul, Administrator.

Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of George Schaffert, late of Stark county, O., deceased,
Dated the 4th day of May 1899.

EATHARINE M. SCHAFFERT.

Attachment.

Joseph J. Klotz. Plaintiff. against Walter H. McLain, Defenrant. Before Gustavus G. Paul, Justice of the Peace of Perry Township, Stark County

Ohio.
On the 14th day of April. A. D. 1899, said justice issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of sixty dollars.

JOSEPH J. KLOTZ. Massillon, O., April 19, 1899.

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Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the estate of John Corker, late of Stark county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated the 1st day of May. 1899.

MARTIN SENGER, Executor.



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SEVERE FIGHTING.

Manila, May 24.- [By Associated Press |-Two companies of the Third and two of the Twenty-second infantry regiments, forming the rear guard of Lawton's column, now returning from party engaged in ricking up their wire, found that the insurgents had re-occupied the country. Hard fighting followed all day, but the troops completed their work, losing but one man killed and urday and Sunday. fourteen wounded. Twenty insurgents were captured, and a number were killed and wounded. In an engagement yesterday, Major Bell's reconnoitering party killed twenty insurgents and wounded forty. General Lawton, with the greater part of his command, is at Malolos. During the past twenty days are completed. The Rev. J. C Ford, of twenty-eight towns and destroyed pro- A programme has been arranged. visions sufficient to supply thirty thoubut six killed and thirty-one wounded. The Oregon and Minnesota regiments are now on their way to Manila.

lights of the present, and you get your Montana regiments, flanked and dispersed eight hundred insurgents strongof Cleveland and Buffalo nightly, and heavily in killed and wounded, and Boys, if you must play Sunday ball, for stores for \$1.00 a bottle, or six bottles for of any consequence between the milemany prisoners were taken. The Amer- | pity's sake win a game. icans had fourteen wounded. General Funston led the charge of the Kansas

KNIGHTS AT COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, May 24.- [By Associated Press -The city is crowded with delegates, from all parts of the state, to the annual meeting of the grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias. In his report the grand keeper of records and seals gave the following statement concerning the growth of the order during the past day evening at the home of D. F. Mock. year: Number of members January 1, 1898, 55,318; initiated during the year, deavor Society, was a success. The net 458: total, 60,466; number of lodges Jan- guitar club, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. year, 5; total, 670; surrendered. 4; consolidated, 3; total 7: number of lodges January 1, 1899, 663.

The following officers will be installed before adjournment: Grand chancellor; John C. Geyer, of Piqua; grand vice chancellor, Josiah Catrow, of Germantown; grand prelate. L. W. Ellenwood, of Marietta; grand keeper of records and seals, William Beatty, of Toledo: grand day for Idaho, where she intends to master of exchequer, George B. Don- spend the summer with relatives. avin, of Delaware; grand master-at-arms, Charles E. Deckman, of Malvern; grand inner guard, Charles E. Brown, of Cin- sociation will hold a meeting at the home cinnati.

TO AVOID A SHUT-DOWN.

Youngstown, May 24.- [By Associated Press]-It was stated that a committee representing the Republic Iron and Steel Company and the American Steel Hoop Company, and perhaps representatives of several independent mills. will leave here today or tomorrow to confer with the wage scale committee of the Amaigamated Association, now in convention at Detroit. The conference was arranged for by Secretary James H. Nutt, representing the manufacturers. and President Shaffer about a week ago The purpose is to come to an early agreewash goods for little money you ment with reference to the wage scale. and avoid, if possible, the usual shutdown pending a settlement. In the event an agreement is reached, the July shutthe like of which was never down will be avoided. Most of the mills are crowded with orders and are desirous of continuing in steady operation.

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

London, May 24 - By Associated Press]-The queen's eightieth birthday was celebrated today with great enchoral societies. Eton boys were drawn up behind the choir and gave lusty cheers for the queen. Her majesty appeared and bowed repeatedly.

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The choice of the market in ham-

FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

AFFAIRS AT NEWMAN.

guard at the Ohio penitentiary, circulated among his Newman friends part of last week.

Mrs. William Thomas and son, of Prescott, Arizona, and Mrs. James Brown, attended the funeral. of North Lawrence, visited in our village last Thursday.

Miss Jennie Kitt, of West Brookfield, was the guest of Margaret Findley Sat-

tract for sinking an air shaft for the Drake Coal Company on the Baker farm, His experience and close 'application to his work makes him competent in every glass tumbler and fill it with urine, after Hay received from President Schurman respect for such work, and his success is assured.

he has marched one hundred and twenty Massillon, will be orator of the day. The miles, had twenty-two fights, captured committee extends an invitation to all. tal.

The Republican primary election was sand men for six months, with a loss of held in the school house. Forty-two all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver. Blad- ontlook that so mething definite may be votes being cast. Conrad carried the precinct for senator, Poliock. Moulton and Snyder for representatives. Day was a great favor: te for prosecutor. T.

ly entreuched on the railroad beyond east of Massillon, last Sunday and suffer-San Fernando. The insurgents lost ed defeat in a friendly game of baseball.

> NORTH LAWRENCE AND URBAN HILL. NORTH LAWRENCE. May 24.-About a dozen young people from the Hill spent to the DR. DAVID KENNEDY COR- missioners spent part of Tuesday at the Tuesday evening at the home of Violet PORATION, Rondont, N. Y. when a residence of the American commis-

N. K. Bowman is in Washington in the interests of his patents.

they had been for a month putting up offer.

weather, the lawn fete given on Saturunder the auspices of the Christian En-4.275; reinstated, 415; admitted by card, proceeds were \$13.30. The mandolin and uary 1, 1898, 665: instituted during the J. W. Schuckers. Carleton Mock, Carl Stoolmiller and Robert Mossop, was an important and happy feature of the evening.

> Mr. Keller and family, of Crestline, and C. W. Rowe, of Mansfield, were guests of Fred Herbst this week.

> nel Perskey went to Canton, Monday, on

Mary Higginbottom started last Tues-

June 2, to arrange for its annual picnic. R. R. Pollock shipped a car load of

DALTON NEWS.

of the Gazette, is attending to business at Wooster this week.

preached by the Rev. E. K. Mechlin in | it is no fault of the boiler. the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning, was attended by a large audience, and at the educational sermon, in the evening, delivered by the Rev. J.

army, has been mustered out and is expected home at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Freet spent] Sunday with Apple Creek friends. They in mills working three turns, five heats were accompanied by Willis Sellars and ; per turn shall constitute a day's work.

days, and Mrs. W. E. Scott has charge; were underpaid. Mrs. Emma Gardiner and daughter

Grace have returned from a fortnight's thusiasm. At 11 o'clock a serenade in visit with relatives in Pennsylvania, railway commission, appointed to pur- to exercise conciliation. the grand quadrangle of Windsor castle Mrs. Gardiner also attended the missionwas given by Eton and Windsor amateur ary convention at Newcastle, and reports

in Massillon.

visited in Wooster on Tuesday.

School closes on Friday for a three! months' vacation.

at school hall, Friday night.

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of the Reformed courch. He was buried NEWMAN, May 24.- David Williams. in the West Lawn cemetery. It was the largest funeral held here for years. Mr.

August Bremkamp has taken the con-

Preparations for Memorial exercises tion, or the consequences may prove fa-

General Funston, with the Kansas and J. Morgan delegate and Wm. Rummins how it relieves the desire to urmate central committee.

Our boys went to the Blue Clay region,

Farmer.

Harry and John Johnson returned on Tuesday from North Baltimore, where guarantee the genuineness of this liberal

Notwithstanding the coolness of the What Hood's Sarsaparilla has power to do for those who have impure and imrheum, dyspepsia, catarrh, rheumatism,

Frank Brown, Daniel Patton and Sam-

The committee of the Lawrence and Baughman Townships' Temperance Asof Frank Hershey on Friday evening, in the matter of wages and rates.

ash shovel handles this week.

Dalton, May 25.-W. C. Scott, editor

The baccalaureate sermon, which was

Oca Frank. Miss Cuily, the primary teacher, has

of her school.

that it was very fine. and Mrs. W. P. Hatfield spent Tuesday

Mrs. W. A. Harry, Judson and John Snyder, were at Orrville last Saturday,

The Green Oak school has been moved missioners report that in the event of to the Moscow district, owing to the fact that the Green Oak schoolhouse was

Din't forget comm becement exercises i

Mr Exton, May 25 -The funeral of mocks; at Bahney's, No. 20 East Main | Jonathan Beam took place from his late residence Sunday at 10 o'clock. The

the material used shall be made, the Five heats shall constitute a day's work on double turn, six heats single turn and Some action will probably be taken which will make a general increase in been unable to teach for the past few salaries of the officers of the association, mission's policy, said, as there seemed a sentiment that they is 'I believe force with

Report on Detroit Railways.

DETROIT, May 24.—The Detroit street chase and operate for the city all the street railways within the city, made its first report to the common council. It indicates that the commission and the posed by the Uart d States commission Mrs. A. Weise, Mrs. W. H. Sellars, companies have practically gotten together as to price, terms of security. franchise and other mooted features. The commission reports, however, that it deems it prudent to defer submission of the terms of purchase to the council upon Major General cuts Tuesday and Mrs. C B Feasel and Mother Fisher and the people until the suit now pend-announced that "we desire to surrement ing the supreme court, to test the valid-ity of the law under which the purchase of the Americans." The surrenter was is contemplated, is decided. The coman adverse decision by the supreme, court, they have another plan.

Peace Jubilee at Washington.

Washington, May 24.—Probably 75, 000 people went to the White lot last night to view the magnificent display of fireworks, in connection with the peace. With the captain, ten men and their jubilee, which included a realistic re- taurius. Rosturo traveled at night production of the battle of Mantia, portraits of President McKinley, Admiral Dewey and or other notable characters! of the war. President and Mrs. Mcand most of the the members of the caeinet, with the ladies of the families. occupied vantage seats, and were interesting spectators of the exhibition. The parade yesterday was a fine affair.

Reformed Church General Synod. Tiffin, O., May 24.—The general

synod of the Reformed church convened its thirteenth triennial meeting here last night with a sermon by President | pino government was unable to secure J. A. Peters of Heidelberg university of this city. Dr. Calvin Z. Gerard of Reading. Pa., was elected president. Today the remaining officers will be chosen and some reports presented. In the afternoon attention will be given to the colleges at Lancaster, Pa., Tiffin, Sheboygen, Wis., Collegeville, Pa., and Philadelphia. The Woman's Missionary society of the general synod also convened here.

services were conducted in the Presby-terian church by the Rev J. H Beck.

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Beam was 63 years of age. Superintend- President Pleased With News From Manila.

ENCOURAGEMENT FROM SCHURMAN

ko Differences of Any Consequence Between Members of the U.S. Commission-Filipinos said Personally They Were Pleased-13 Rebels Surrendered.

your urine. It is easily done. Take a it has stood 24 hours, if it has a sediof the Philippine commission a long ment, if it is milky or cloudy, if it is! pale or discolored, stringy or ropy, your heid with the native Filipino commismessage giving the results of meetings condition and need immediate atten- sion, sent by Agricult, to treat with the Americans. The message was laid before the president. He was very much Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Rem; gratified at its confered which were edy is the one medicine that really cures; said to be very on our while for the der and Blood, Rheumausm. Dyspepsia accomplished. Present somerman reand Chronic Constipation and corrects ported that the masty commissioners the bad effects of whiskey and beer on will take lack to their people the propothe system. It is wonderful how it will take a a room of a vection nt. etc., suggested by the American commis-

often, especially at night, and drives | sion. away that scalding pain in passing water. It was stated in the little gitt of a and in a remarkably short time makes gentleman who spent some time with you well and strong. Dr David Kenner; the president that contrary to reports tary and civilian members of the com-If you would like to try this wondermussion. ful medicine you can do so atsolutely,

Manua, May 24 - The Filipine comfree Send your full name and address. free trial bottle, together with a pamph-, stoners. They discussed every point of let of valuable medical advice, will be the scheme of government and the sent you by mail postpaid, providing you peace proclamation decails, asking for mention THE INDEPENDENT when you information as to what tersonal rights write. The publishers of this paper, would be guaranted them. Colonel Charles Denby of the American commission explained that they would be the same as under the United States constitution. The Filipin's also desired information as to the school syspoverished blood. It makes the blood tem to be established, and approved of rich and pure, and cures scroiula, salt the American policy of the separation of church and state. They chiefly obnervousness. If you are troubled with jected to the scheme on the ground any ailment caused or promoted by imthat it gave them personal liberty. pure blood, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at which they know they would have, but

did not give them political liberty Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, Finally, the Filipinos said they were personally pleased with the plan, but could not endorse it officially. During the day the Filipino commissioners

There was much comment here on the

called upon Major General Otis.

outing the Filipinos were enjoying. They were dressed in blue coats, scarlet trousers and gold lace and drive about DETROIT, May 24.—A communication the city revelling in the attention bewas received by the Amalgamated asso- stowed upon them, which was evidently ciation convention from the timplate exceedingly gratitying to them. They and par iron manufacturers stating that were the centers of continual levees at their representatives will be here to. Filipino houses, where they had been morrow for the purpose of meeting the entertained and had every opportunity association and coming to an agreement to advance the interests of the insurgents. Military sentiment disapproved The convention decided, it was said, of the Filipine's being homzed by the that the same price shall be paid for all eivilian element. General Otis, from light scrap, worked alone in a boiling ante-bellum experience and owing to the Filipinos' fondness for discussion. furnace, as for working wrought iron; maintained the attitude he assumed turnings, and that the puddlers and with the first commission. He had no boilers shall be paid for all blooms and offer to make the Filipinos save that sliders equivalent to 490 pounds where they lay down their arms without the charge is 500 pounds per heat when terms. The army believed that if we intend to remain in the Philippine isl-Where not metal or stove plate is and it would be cheaper in the long worked alone, or mixed, 50 cents per ton, run to whip the insurgents so there extra shall be paid, but if the stove plate oughly that they will be good of the opor pot metal to the extent of 100 pounds; portunity to surremier rather than to Torbet, at the Methodist church, every shall be paid. When mixed material is they might construe as a compromise. or less is worked with pig metal, no extra ! parley with them and make terms which worked, not provided for by the scale. The army was also of the opinion that Horace Kidd, who enlisted in the the mean price between the prices of while the first course may cost more men and money in the beginning than proportion not to go below one-third. I the latter it will prove an affectual damper upon future insurrection, whereas, if the war is ended by a compromise.

the professional revolutionists among the Tagals may be encouraged to try again in a few years.

Prof. Schurman, speaking of the com-"I believe force was necessary, because they thought us weakings and cowards, but I believe also that concibation should accompany force. My en-

deavor has been, ever since I came here. The professor was most optimistic as to the results of the negotiations and believed the scheme of government pro-

will ultimately be ad oted.

Rostairo, a Filipino congressman.

wealthy resident of Mamla and formerly Aguinaldo's conmussary general, accompanied by an insurgent capram, called arranged by Chaplain Pierce of the Touteen'd regularit, who knew Rostamo before the war. Ristano corresponded in cipher with General Lana. so he had be a closely watched by the officials at Taria since the insurrection had been weak ang. Rostairo only escaped by perstuding treneral Luna for son anima en a secret aussion to Manula or the purpose of collecting funds. through the swamps and mountains. passed the lines of both armies and entered Manila Monday evening. He was

According to the story told by Rostairo, General Luna is absolute dictator and Agamaido fears him. Every Filipino leader, it was added, suspected the others of treachery.

The recent meeting of the Filipino

liberated in parole.

congress was to secure a new cabinet and the question of peace was not formally considered, as the members feared General Lana's displeasure. The Fiba secretary of the treasury. All those who were offered the portfolio declined to accept it. Major Bell, with two companies of

the Fourth cavalry, had been reconnoitering in the direction of San Arita. He found 100 Filipinos there and was driving them away when large reinforcements of rebels arrived and he was obliged to withdraw with four men

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OLDGLORY ATMANILA

ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER DESCRIBES PALM SUNDAY'S BATTLE.

An American Woman's Impressions of the Shelling of Las Pinas-How Our Brave Soldiers Make Light of Their I gly Wounds.

[Special Correspondence]

MANILA, March 27.-It was Palm Sunday, March 26 at Manila. In the States the churches were decorated with palm branches emblems of peace and good will. In Manila we thought of home and of the white robed children skipping merrily through the streets, followed at a more sedate gait by grown people on their way from church, and all, children and grown people alike carrying or wearing sprigs and bits of the sacred branch that commemorate the entry into Jerusalem.

There was not much of this in Manila however. Very few Spaniards are left in the old town, and American soldiers care little for Palm Sunday. The quiet Filipino natives indeed bob about in their holiday best, queer little chewed



up looking Malays with greasy black heads. The men are clad in spotless women wear bright red skirts and loose. light colored waists.

to our friends that so far as actual fighting and danger go there is no more sign of war in Manila than in Oshkosh Soldiers abound, but otherwise Manila is as safe and sleepy as a mossback country village. There is and has been ever since the 4th of February constant skirmishing, occasionally fighting more seven miles awaÿ.

On Palm Sunday morning we had, however, a grimmer reminder than usual that war was not far away. The gers" had killed some 30 of our men and wounded 200. We saw some of them at the hospital where nurse and doctor were dressing their wounds. Two of them belonged to the Fourth United States cavalry. One of them had been struck in the cheek by a fragment of bullet, only half an inch below his eye, yet the eye had been spared clear and

come to me again."

untouched.

low. "Our first sergeant is dead by this

time. I'm going back to the front to- ${\tt morrow.}{''}$

chir, going in one side and out the other, making a smooth tunnel. "And it could have killed three men

after it went through me, if they had been in the line of it," he told us. He described the part of the battle that he

"We dismounted and left our horses behind us when we went against the Filipinos in the bamboo thicket It's so close a dog couldn't crawl through where we had to advance The rebels hide in this brush, and you never can tell where they are or when they are going to fire on you. We didn't know there was one in a mile of us, when, ping' we got it in our faces. I had this hole bored through my chin quicker than you could think, and that wasn't enough, but a little brute of a Filipino horse kicked me in the face and gave me a black eye. I'll be even with em vet '

The surgeon examined his wound. It was doing well. The chief danger in his case appeared to be lest be should disfigure himself by dropping his food upon the spotless bandaging that covered his chin. The dector cautioned him duly on this point and dismissed him "I'll be back at 'em the last of this week," were the parting word- of the

Irishman.

But there were others who would never be "back at them " Some of the bravest men and officers had died of their wounds on the way to hospital. In one corner apart surgeon and nurse confer in low tones over a man who has received a gunshot wound below the knee. The worst symptoms have supervened, and the poor lad s leg must be amputated below the knee to save his life. His fighting days are over Let us hope that his fellow countrymen who staid at home and criticised the conduct of this war from its safe shelter will not sparl and say brutal things when he asks a pension in place of the leg he left in the Philippines.

Our house is situated on the edge of the bay in the Ermita district, on the side of Manila opposite where the fighting is. Particular quiet seemed to reign on the morning of Palm Sunday. A few miles out upon the bay we saw, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

as usual, the American and foreign warships. There was the Olympia, with Admiral Dewey's flag flying atop, along with the stars and stripes. There, too, was the famous Oregon, painted gray and red. French and German men-ofwar lay close together, friendly and peaceful. A little apart from the rest swung at anchor the Powerful, the tremendous British cruiser, the largest of her class in the world, with her huge black bull and four yellow funnels. To the left of this fine naval show could be seen another craft, lying low in the water and scarcely discernible above it. She was small and insignificant looking compared to the other ships that made

cause she moved occasionally, seemed to be fussing around about something. Some eight miles away, following the curving coast line, was the village of Las Pinas-in English, the pinear ples. In a straight line across the crescent shaped arm of the bay, however, it was not so far. We saw plainly it? buildings, glistening white. Two were especially outlined -- the church, with a round tower at one corner, and another house, a long, four cornered structure. the sun blinking over them.

up the fine show. We noticed her be-

All at once there came the deep boom of a cannon across the water.

"El salve, senora!" cried the little brown Malay nurse girl, running in with the baby. We hurried to the balcony overlooking the bay. A cloud of white smoke enveloped the low lying gray war vessel that had been fussing about the bay in the morning. The firing was from her then. Looking through a fieldglass we saw the vessel was a monitor. It was the Monadnock.

Boom, boom, went the gun again. But there, what was that, touching the water, ricocheting across the water like a skipping stone, throwing up fountains like a spouting whale? It was a shell. This was no salute. It was war, war in dead earnest.

If we had considered a moment that this was Sunday, we need not have been surprised by the shots. From the days of Waterloo on the greatest battles of modern times have been fought mostly on Sunday. It was so at Balaklava; it was so during our own civil war. True to the tradition, the attack white shirt and trousers, the shirt being of the insurgents against the Americans in every case outside the trousers. The at Manila was made in the early morning of Sunday, Feb. 5. This Palm Sunday the monitor was shelling "The We have been fond of writing home Pineapples," the white village that lay slumbering peacefully in the sun. The long building near the church was a regular nest of insurgent troops, and they had thrown up fortifications there. At the same time they thus invited an American attack they continued to keep their wives and children with them in the town. If, then, you have serious, out along the lines. But that is heard that Americans kill Filipino women and children, you will know how it happened.

Boom, boom, went the great guns at intervals of a few seconds apart. Now day before a decided advance had been and then a sound came that shock the made by the Americans against the earth and was loud enough to wake the Filipinos at Malabon. Hidden behind in dead on resurrection day. It came from their bamboo jungle and protected by the Monadnock's biggest gun. In five their intrenchments, the "Malay nig- minutes, not more, clouds of white smoke began to gather in patches over that doomed village. We watched every step of the bombardment through a powerful glass. In ten minutes more something else than smoke gleamed out fierce and red and wicked and darted wavering and quivering upward. Already the shells had fired the town. Then another great red band of flame | darted up almost against the church said the surgeon. "You won't need to white building itself. The fire had caught the long surgent barracks. It had sheltered its ed in 20 minutes," said the young fel-

In an hour and a half all was over. That long it had taken for the Monadnock to destroy the Filipino village of > The other Fourth cavalryman was an Las Pinas. A cloud of smoke hung over Irishman, with a merry twinkle in his, the spot where it had been. As the blue eye. It was an odd sort of wound, wind blew this aside now and then we Be had. A Mauser bullet had plowed; saw the church still standing, with ruinstraight through the soft flesh under his ; ed, blackened tower. A crowd—peaceful Filipino house servants and American soldiers—gathered on the beach in front of our house, watching the bombard-



NATIVES FISHING IN MANILA BAY.

ment. What the Filipinos thought, none knew. Their faces were immovable as marble. But the American soldiers were quivering with excitement and exultation. One of them exclaimed: "My God' We're pounding hades out of them over there' We'll give 'em 'libertad!' "

The remark seemed to fit the situa-In our house W. C. K. strode to the piano and played "Red, White and

Three cheers for the red, white and blue! Our army and navy forever! Three cheers for the red, white and blue!

Blue" in triumphant, thundering tones.

So say we all of us. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

MAKING A NEW EDEN

A PLAN TO RECLAIM THE EVERGLADES OF FLORIDA.

Pet Project of Jefferson Davis, Who Surveyed the Territory When Serving In the United States Army-Big Money In Sight.

[Special Correspondence.]

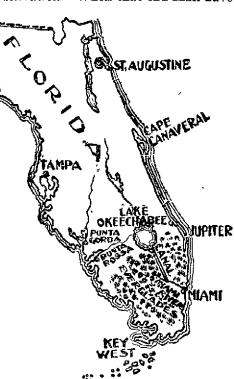
St. Augustine, May 15.—When Jef ferson Davis was serving in the United States army in the Seminole war, he surveyed extensive areas of territory nearly adjacent to the famous Florida Everglades. At the same time he took the altitude of Lake Okechotee above the waters of the ocean and the gulf, and suggested one of those monster schemes of improvement by which civilized man changes the face of nature. It was no less than the reclamation of the 4,000,000 and odd acres of waste ground now constituting the Everglades, or, as the Indians call it, the Grass Water.

For the overflow of Lake Okechobee toward the south makes a seemingly hopeless swamp of 6,500 square miles, and although the ground is of the richest, being, as is known, alluvial soil from 6 to 20 feet deep, it is constantly so flooded as to make its cultivation impracticable, and "saw grass" is about the only vegetation there.

Jefferson Davis conceived the notion that by a system of drainage by canals the surplus water which flows from the lake could be carried to the ocean and the land made available.

It has been figured that a matter of \$5,000,000 or so will suffice for the work, and, as the prize is so rich, considerable study has been put on the question. Lately so much attention has been given to it that it is believed that some syndicate of capitalists has taken it in hand and is quietly pushing the enterprise. Captain J. E. Rose, an engineer and surveyor of experience, has been examining the ground and formudating plans, and it is believed that if the capital is not already pledged it will be easily secured. Rumor has it, and the sanguine believe the rumor, that the work will be begun within the

held that the work will be justified. and over which the surplus water runs, stone ledge intervenes between the dollar at the close of the drive. glades and the ccean. Several natural When everything is ready, Mr. Rockecarry off the great body of the surplus! he will alight and start for the door



MAP OF THE FLORIDA EVERGLADES.

been attained, it is morally certain that the world will have another "garden spet" equal in richness to any now has fallen for ages undheeded and unseen have enriched the ground beyond; computation. The climate is tropical, frost being unknown, and the production of sugar and fruits is only a matter of moderate industry and the least little patience.

An indication of the probable success of the scheme, providing the money is really supplied, is found in the condition of the great Disston sugar plantation This tract lies to the north of graph Wherever Mr Rockefeller hap-Lake Okechobee and was not as marshy as the Everglades proper, but it was of similar character, and only within a relate to some trivial matter. They all drainage, as it is now proposed to reclaim the glades. Today it is of enormous value and is devoted to the successful cultivation of sugar.

The Everglades are interspersed with islands and with shoals where the water lies only a few inches over the soil. but in places the pools and crooked channels are five or ten feet in depth. It is claimed that with two exceptions the territory has never been explored cr even crossed by white men, though the Indians seem to know their way around in it. Two reporters from the New Orleans Times-Democrat crossed it in 1883, and in 1892 a Mr. Ingraham made a similar trip from Fort Meyers to the eastern border of the glades.

DAVID A. CURTIS.

ROCKEFELLER'S WHIMS.

How the Oil Magnate Acts In His Boyhood Haunts. [Special Correspondence.]

Owego, N. Y., May 15 -John D. Rockefeller was not born in this town, but spent his boyhood here and part of his early manhood. His people were farmers and owned a farm in this vicinity. John made his first money by raising turkeys. He was a small boy when his mother gave him some turkey eggs. By the following Thanksgiving day the birds were sold, and John saved the money. Then the boy went to work on a neighboring farm, owned by a man named Lamont. John gave all of his earnings to Mr. Lamont for safe keeping. This beginning was the foundation of the Rockefeller fortune.

Mr. Rockefeller has many old and warm friends here. He loves to steal away for a day and visit the scenes of



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER,

millionaire seldom carries large amounts of money with him. When he reaches the hotel, he often is compelled to borrow from the proprietor. Soon after registering Mr. Rockefeller disappears. But where does he go? Generally to a neighboring livery stable. He is a good judge of horses and is fond of driving. This is his method of selecting a rig. A brief description of the conditions | He will first look over the horses and will explain the theory on which it is select two of the best. Then the carriages are examined, and one which The lake, fed by numerous large streams; strikes his fancy is chosen. Finally all from the northward, lies 22 feet above the drivers are lined up. Each man is tide water. The glades, through which scrutinized closely. Mr. Rockefeller then picks out what appears to be the slope downward from the marshy shores, best material. It is a literal case of of the lake to a level of 12 or 13 feet many being called and few chosen. The above tide water, giving a natural lucky man, besides having the signal drainage of, say, ten feet toward the honor of driving such a distinguished outer edge of the glades, where a lime- American, is rewarded by the gift of a

streams pierce this limestone ledge and feller is driven around to the house of a discharge into the ocean, but this relief friend. One, two and perhaps three is not sufficient to keep the glades from members of the family are invited to the perpetual overflow. The plan pro | get some fresh air. They go out to the posed is to cut one main canal from the country and make frequent stops at the lake directly through the glades to the farmhouses where Mr. Rockefeller is Miami river, striking that water course acquainted. The carriage will stop, and at a point near Miami City, and so he will first tell some short story. Then water. Subsidiary canals will connect but when about half way will return to with the other streams to the ocean. | the carriage and tell its occupants an-Natural drainage is relied upon after other story What is this delay for? the opening of these canals to do all the Simply to allow the women of the work, and it is estimated that in a few household to get ready for the visitors. years' time the submerged and partially Clean, white aprons are brought out submerged lands will be dry enough for and put on. Then they talk about the cultivation. When that end shall have old days, about the kindreds and delightful fellowships of the past. Mr. Rockefeller will frequently say, "Do you remember So-and-so?" Then some long forgotten person will be recalled, and the mention of a new name will bring up other recollections. In the quiet of these simple homes the millionaire is rested and refreshed.

Mr. Rockefeller has given as high as \$15,000,000 to charity in a single year. Like most successful men, he believes that the Lord helps them who help themselves. His methods of giving are unique. Until a case or object has been thoroughly investigated he will not contribute a cent. A former preacher, Rev. Mr. Gates, looks after Mr. Rockefeller's ben volences and supervises the distribution of such money. When the Baptist church here needed a parsonage, the church people made an appeal to Mr. Rockefeller, but instead of giving them the total sum required be agreed to contribute \$50 for every \$100 which the congregation contributed. Thus he made the people work.

Mr. Rockefeller is happy in his family relations. He has a wife, formerly a schoolteacher, three daughters and a son The children are all grown up. The girls dress very plainly, and inknown, for the wash of alluvial soil stead of appearing in elaborate tailor and the decayed vegetable matter that | made gowns look like ordinary young women. The girls attended school at Rye, N Y., kept by one of the Lamont family, who are related to Mr. Rockefeller's first employer. The girls did not have much money to spend, and it was noticed that they did not make many trips to New York city, like the other girls.

Although the members of his family love Mr. Rockefeller dearly, it is true they seldom write to him They telepens to be, he receives three or four telegrams per day, and they, as a rule, few years past was it reclaimed by ride bicycles, including the father, and if some of the family decide to make up a small party of friends and go out for | a spin they telegraph the fact to the head of the family, even if he is 3,000 miles away.

> John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the name of the son, and he has just passed his twenty-first birthday. He is now a director in one of his father's big enterprises. Mr. Rockefeller senior is proud of the young man, and has brought him up on hard work. The father recently said his son had worked as a day laborer at the home at Forest Hills, Cleveland, building roads. There are 14 miles of stone roads on this property. The young man has also cut over 14 cords of wood on the same place.

WILLIAM R. BRITTON.

NEVER TOO OLD TO BE CURED.

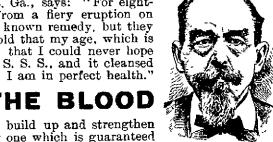
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I feel as well as I ever did in my life. Mr. J W. Loving, of Colquitt, Ga., says: "For eightcen years I suffered tortures from a fiery eruption on my skin. I tried almost every known remedy, but they failed one by one, and I was told that my age, which is sixty six. was against me, and that I could never hope to be well again. I finally took S. S. S., and it cleansed my blood thoroughly, and now I am in perfect health."



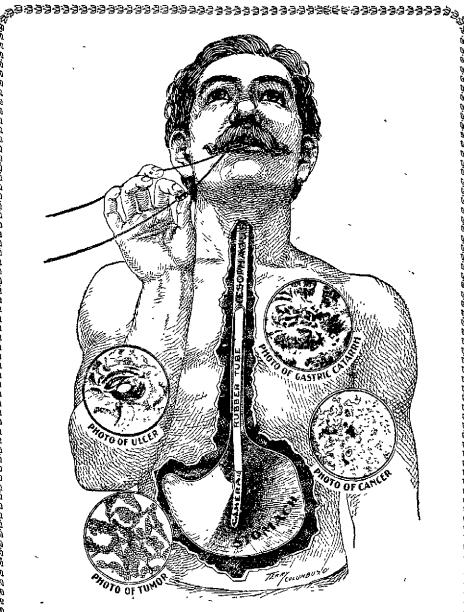
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FARM NOTES.

water until they are well feathered. Have a good dust bath on hand for the fowls always, and provide a plentiful supply of grit if they are kept in

small runs. be had in good successional supplies being cemented together with these on small plots of ground during such a openings in alignment, forming a censeason as this by sowing seeds of either about once a fortnight.

To get the broilers fat furnish all the cornmeal they can be induced to eat. Mix it with sweet milk and season with salt. Let them have just enough grass or other greens to whet their appetite, and never forget to supply grit.

Without doubt, granulated charcoal is one of the best and cheapest medicines the poultry keeper can use. It may be fed once or twice a week in soft feed, or keep in a box, dry and clean, where it is always accessible. It corrects disorders of the digestive apparatus and sharpens the appetite.

Whale oil soap is harmless to plants, and is an excellent insectide for certain kinds. One pound of soap in eight gallons of water, sprayed on rose bushes with a syringe, will destroy aphides. It should be used liberally, however. Many plants kept in the house may be safely washed with the solution.

Remember that the large head lice begin their destructive work on chicks as soon as hatched. Soak an ounce of fish-berries (Coculus Indicus) in a half pint of alcohol, for two or three days, then dilute one half with water. At night moisten the down of the head, throat, under the wings and vent with the poison. Old-fashioned but effective and no danger of giving the birds a cold, as is the case when oil is used.

The currant worm does immense damage to current bushes, every year, and unless kept down will soon put an | in hot weather without water. When end to the crop. The remedy for the an animal is suffering, the tendency is currant worm is white hellebore, an to lose in weight, and that a heated ounce of the powder being dissolved horse does suner when deprived of in two gallons of water applied with water for a number or hours is eviden: a fine sprinkler. The mixture will ai- to all who have tried to restrain car so destroy slugs on rose bushes. The teams from drinking when the stable substance used is very poisonous, and is reached at noon or night. At 10 should be kept in some place where o'clock in the forenoon and four in the no mistake can be made with it by afternoon, or near those hours, water any member of the family.

Potash is the mineral that is most needed for the potato crop. But it is much better distributed as a top dressing over the whole surface than applied with the seed potatoes in the hill. The potatoe roots very early in their growth, fill the soil between the the rows. When mineral manures are applied in the hill, unless care is taffken to mix them thoroughly with the soil, they may eat into the cut seed, and effectually destrop the germ. When used broadcast on the surface there is no danger of this.

All Life is Sacred.

'I would not enter on my list of and Fireside. friends (though graced with polished manners and fine sense). The man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm."

"All life is sacred; the smallest worm has as good a right to live in the sight of God as you or any child has. Life should never be taken except when necessary. However, no being has the right to interfere with the rights of another. Neither the child nor the worm has any right to trespass upon the property of any one else.

"Let us see whether these caterpillars are trespassers or not. The farmer works hard to earn the money to buy the land upon which the orchard is planted; he works hard to set out the trees and cultivate the orchard; therefore the orchard and the fruit of perfectly solid. it are his property, and he has a right to drive away all thieves. If men or children steal the fruit, he has a right fined or imprisoned. If worms come in the thickest. and injure the tree by eating up the foilage, he has a right to keep them out if he can. The leaves are necessary to the tree, for if they are destroyed the tree cannot get the air it needs to keep it vigorous and enable it to mature its fruit. We have seen that these caterpillars destroy the leaves, and thus do great injury to the apple crop. We therefore have the right to destroy these little robbers, as that is the only way we can keep them out of our orchards"-Anna Botsford Comstock in "Some Tent-Mak-

Doing Ris Duty.

The routine of the Government has its effect on high and low alike in the federal service. According to the Washington correspondent of the New the White House gardener is assigned use. to the duty of watering the flowers and lawn in front of the mansion at a certain hour every afternoon. It was raining hard at the regular time the other day, but the assistant gardener followed custom. He calmiy arranged a hose, indifferent to the downpour, and then walked around the flower beds sprinkling the drenched plants,

Lawn Pests.

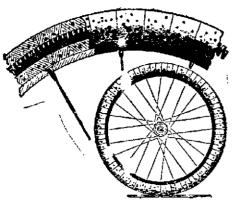
Ants on lawn or anywhere else can be very easily and quickly killed in the following manner: Find their nest and make an opening into it or into the ground near it with a small. round stick. Into this opening pour a tablespoonful of bisulphide of carbon and the work is complete. If the ant nest be a very large one and occupied by thousands of ants, as is the case quite frequently in the South, more than one tablespoonful of the liquid may be necessary. The bisulphide is also excellent for killing ants and other insects in greenhouses and dwellings.—C. S. Newman, Ark.

Africal Pennuts. Peanuts grow in large quantities on the northwest coast of Africa, but are are dug up by the natives and bartermercially.

TIRE MADE OF CORK.

Keep the ducklings from cold spring | The Inventor, at Least, Thinks it is a Good Thing.

The illustration represents a bicycle tire made of three separable segmental sections of cylindrical pieces of cork, each having a central opening, Radishes and small saladings can and the pieces forming the sections tral tubular passage through the section entirely around the tire. The im-



Cork Tire.

provement has been patented by John A. Burton, and, as will be seen by the sectional view, an endless coil spring is inserted in the continuous passage formed by the three sections placed ing the crop and of cultural methods together. The tire may thus be read- is considered necessary. ily placed in position on the rim, the spring holding the sections, together, or the sections may be readily drawn of the Station, which can be secured by apart sufficiently to allow of the removal of the tire, as may be desired .-Scientific American.

Watering Work Horses.

In the beginning of the working scason in the fields, I would like to make rich yellow tint to the carcass so a suggestion in the interest of the farm horses and their owners. I ao not believe that it is right or profitable to make a borse work five hours should be furnished. It pays me to stop work and take the team onefourth of a mile for water, if none is nearer at hand. The animals are refreshed, suffering is prevented, and more work can be done upon a given amount of feed. Best of all, the driver feels more like a Christian. A smail barrel swung upon a bent axle of two cart wheels, with a pole attached, can be used for fields remote from water. wagon or cultivator or drawn direct by horses when no implement need ac When this humane plan is adopted it way. should be adhered to strictly.—Farm The dust bath is used by the hens to

The James Grape.

This wonderful grape belongs to the Muscadine class, and will grow and bear anywhere in the United States where the temperature does not go below zero.

The original vine is now about thirty years old and never fails to bear a crop annually.

This is by far the largest grape known, some of the berries measuring 41/2 inches in circumference, and us flavor is perfect.

It is a splendid shipper, berries all ripening on cluscter at same time and they were known to keep forty days in glass show-cases at Raleigh Exposition

The vines are prolific bearers. We gather as an average 33% pounds per square yard, but have gathered as to appeal to the law and have them many as 17 pounds to the square yard ton for what he sells, or about eight

The grapes usually ripen here in eastern North Carolina about the 1st of October. No southern home ought to be without this variety.—Allen Warren in Southern Florist and Gardener.

The Question of Fertilizers.

life of a vineyard it is hardly possible to do injury, by use of summating manures, or those rich in https://. We want to build up a strong, wellrooted vigorous plant and woodgrowth is our aim. Later wood growth must be in harmony with truit bearing, neither being excessive at the expense or sacrifice of the other. It is also well to lay foundations for the future some kinds of farm products will long life of the vine, and ground or bring. If farmers would pay a little crushed bones are excellent root feed- more attention to the production of ing material to be put where, by their these items which are in demand at York Sun, one of the employes under slow decomposition, they become of

> We have seen vines do well on land that had received a heavy broadcast coat of stable manure. As the commercial vine/ards we are discussing range from ien to forty or fifty acres in extent the intensive culture and for y-loads-to-the-acre of the market gardener are out of the question, But | hooks were made of stone, wood or in the grape belt, good results can be bone they have lasted. Fishhooks of and are realized at a moderate cost. siliceous material have not been found The first year's cultivation is done in America, but hooks of flint, whole with the cultivator, going both ways, cedony and bone have been found in The vines will need no top prunnig. Fall plowing is only advisable on soils inclined to heave and then furrows are turned towards the vines leaving a iead furrow in the center of the space between the rows. The next article will be on vineyard management, secand third years.

> > Planting Celery.

Celery planting should, owing to the excellence of the seedling plants which have grown admirably this season-be got on with as quickly as pos- in Sweden. In our northern central sible. No good reason exists why they should be left longer to exhaust unearthed. themselves crowded thickly together in nursery beds. However great the difficulty to find room for trenches until peas, etc., are off the ground, an | known there as ground nuts. They effort should be made amongst other crops to find space for them. Meaned with the European traders for mer- time maintain such as are already chandise, tobacco, etc., at many places | planted in trenches and other plants on the Gambia River, and afterward in nursery beds constantly moist at shipped in steamer loads to European | the roots, and do not omit to slightly ports, principally to Marseilles. The dust their leaves with soot as a prenuts are not roasted for retail sale, as ventive of the maggot pest. Really in this country, but crushed and a fine early celery, now growing freely in

the soil beside them.

A SUGAR STATE.

This Fact is Demonstrated by the Agriculture Experiment Station.

That the State of New York is a sugar beet State is again shown by the work of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station (Geneva). It has shown, both by co-operative tests distributed through the central counties of the State and by analysts of miscellaneous samples of beets grown in the most widely separated localities, that good beets can be grown in any part of the State in fairly renumerative quantities.

The Station has also found, from its co-operative work and from tests at Geneva and Fayetteville that a small quantity (500 pounds per acre) of highgrade commercial fertilizer can be applied with profit upon most soils; but that larger amounts are not likely to be profitable, and that more than 1,500 pounds may really produce an injurious effect upon the best crops.

Contrary to the usual belief and teaching, stable manure, even when applied in the spring, exerted no bad effect; but increased the yield and improved the quality of the beets. Further study of the questions of fertiliz-

Those interested in the details of this work may get them in Bulletin No. 155 a postal card request.

POULTRY YARD.

Yellow corn and corn-meal give the prized by many, while wheat, mlddlings and buckwheat whiten it.

The time is well spent that is occupied in cleaning soiled eggs and picking out such as are inferior in size or orregular in shape before sending them to market.

Ducklings in training for market do not require large runs. Provide shade from the sun as well as shelter from

A handy thing to turn down over wee chicks is an old flour sieve. It lets in enough sun and air and keeps away cats and large fowls.

Fortable hen houses have the advantage of providing fresh soil for floors and runs. Much disease among poultry, particularly in close quarters, is caused by their scratching and feeding in soil polluted by years of use.

When you set the posts for the new nen yard, make it long and not square. The cart can be drawn direct behind | Then one can take in a horse and plow every few days and turn over a few furrows. Fresh earth gives poultry taken. For young horses especially great pleasure and plenty to do. Poulwater should be kept in the field. try that is kept busy always pays its

> keep themselves free from vermin. If they once become infested with lice they will die unless they have a dusting place. If the quarters are kept clean, and the lice driven out, after Schuckers, 37 East Main Street, corner taking possession the bens will, if provided with clean, dry dirt, soon attend to their part of the duty and rid themselves of the annoyance. Hence, always provide a dust bath and at all

What Farmers Should Grow.

If one grows potatoes and sells hem at forty cents a bushel, the local price at many towns this season, he must draw 125 bushels to market to obtain \$50. If he grows small fruits for the market and realizes ten cents a quart for his product he is getting about \$3.20 a bushel, or over \$100 a times as much as the potatoes brought him. Then there is eight times the cost in wear and tear of wagon and horseflesh, as well as muscular strength expended by the producer. We have all heard of the farmer's wife who took a basket of eggs to the store on her arms and obtained During the first three years in the more money for it than her husband did for a two-horse load of hay. If it is not a true story it illustrates the

Almost every day we see coming to town small paper boxes not weighing more than two or three pounds, which contain flowers that are sold for quite as much money as a wagonload of high prices they would make more money than they do .- Farmer's Guide.

About Fishing,

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fishers. The weapons they used to catch fish have not been preserved to us in many instances. When the Greenland.

Pieces of bone or wood, sharp at each end and grooved in the middle so as to hold a line, are still used by the Eskimos for catching seagulls and water fowls. A cord of braided grass is looped around the flat piece of bone or wood.

In the Swiss lakes have been found hooks of bronze and of the tusks of the wild boar that belonged to ages ago. Clipped flint hooks are found States hoks of copper are occasionally

In Australia they are utilizing the wire fences to establish telephonic communication between stations six or eight miles apart. The instruments are connected to the wire strands, thus insuring a "metallic circuit" at no extra expense, for the fences are agricultural necessities and already in place. There is no difficulty, it is said, in conversing with a station fully eight miles distant through telephones conoil extracted, which is valuable com- trenches, weed, and stir the surface of nected as described. Several stations are so joined.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1899.

The list of candidates presented for the suffrages of Stark county voters at could not fail to be generally satisfacwhich, if faithfully persevered in, issure A strong ticket has been nominated, the is unbroken by factional feeling, and a ! solid front will be presented to coming Democratic victims for the Republican car of juggernaut.

"Among the Republicans such opposi-, case of the United States." tion as ex Mayor McKisson, for example, can muster in Cleveland is directed energetically against the regular organization Mrs. George's Lawyers Receive Their in Cuyahoga county, and this is typical of the attitude of some Republicans throughout the state toward Senator Hanna's management of the party. It, white over this prospect,"

____ cant features of the disarmament conference. Dispatches from the Hague show that the impression has been gained during the past two days that neither England nor the United States cares whether the conference accomplishes anything or not. It is thought that Great Britain especially is quite ready for war on her present basis, and that it will not disdelegates are taking no pains to contradict, appears to be having a good effect. It has much reduced the suspicions which the British or American proposals first excited. The fact that peace measures would be much more advantageous to the other powers than to Great Britain so, far as preparedness for war is concerned, and that Great Britain is quite content to allow matters to rest as at present has made the other countries more earnest advocates of pacific legis-

The statement in a recent dispatch from General Otis that he had declined to grant the armistice asked for by Aguinaldo meets with the thorough approval of the administration. The fullest discretion was given General Otis in military matters, and there is no disposition to interfere with him in that respect. It is evident that Aguinaldo realizes that he has been beaten and is anxious to surrender, but is afraid to do so without securing the support of his principal subordinates. After receiving the news of General Otis's refusal to grant the armistice, it will be impossible for him to renew that or any proposition. There is only one thing for him to do, and that is to accept the concessions offered by the United States. That he will ultimately do so is certain, but the government is becoming wearied by the temporizing policy of the Filippino chieftain, and if he does not make up his mind in a short time, measures will doubtless be taken which will cause him to understand how thoroughly in earnest the Americans are.

When the forefathers landed at Ply mouth, having fled from the vindictive persecutions of the king and bishops, in the words of a famous orator. "They founded a church without a bishop: a state without a king. This was the beginning of Americanism From this came liberty of speech, liber ty of conscience, freedom in all matters of religious belief, the unfettering of the intellect and the tendency to develor and broaden the individual, in opposi tion to that dictum, the product of ig norance and darkness of the middle ages which prohibited the right to exercise private judgment. This is American ates the nerves and forms ism. With the broadening of the sphere fat. of the poor man, came the necessity for his enlightenment, a necessity for the

THE INDEPENDENT. preservation of liberty. Hence, the public school. This is an Americanism that all true Americans will defend aid, and THE INDEPENDENT COMPANY, support The product of the American public school is men-men, self-respecting, high-spirited and independent, with love of county, her welfare and honor Dunlap and Morgan Distingling to their fingers ends. This is Americanism. Looking for its visible and material results, we see them in our broad, powerful and happy country; magnificent ships, marvelous machinery: the quiet hero behind the gun, and our gallant soldiers boys ashore, fighting in the interest of humanity, and in extending the blessings of Americanism where providence has lead.

The fact that the United States has overtaken and passed the United Kingdom as an export country and is now The workingman who is trying to de-, leading the world as a distributor of cide whether he would prefer free silver manufactured and natural products is and free trade in place of prosperity and discussed at considerable length in an joint meeting of the union's officials protection for the main planks at the elaborate paper by Sir Robert Griffen, and the manufacturers, is again at next national convention, has only to recently read before the Royal Statistical work at Reed & Company's factory. compare his present condition with that Society of England, and just received by Mr. Dunlap says that the meeting was of the period when President McKinley the treasury bureau of statistics. While entered office, and remember that a Re- the paper primarily discusses the excess publican administration has brought of British imports over exports, it pays about him the material evidences of much attention to the rapid increase in the exports of the United States, showing obvious reasons why this country should have an excess of exports. In the first place, the United States has to such as to insure an outcome which pay in its exports for the share of the carriage of goods in the foreign trade tory, and the men who have victory with which is performed by foreign ships. them will therefore now receive the loyal. This is a very large figure. In recent hard times came on a few years ago. and ungrudging support of the party, years the proportion of the imports and exports of the United States carried in to result in Republican success this fall. foreign ships has ranged between 75 and 80 per cent., so that the United States spirit of party allegiance in the county is a country that has to pay other nations for the carrying of its goods in the foreign trade. "It may be mentioned," country which does the carrying trade for the United States is mainly the The New York Sun observes that the United Kingdom, and in this difference preliminary stages of the Ohio political between the two countries accordingly, canvess are marked by reports of faction- we have an explanation of the excess of ation, who was in Massillon yesterday, al disturbances on both sides, and con-imports in the case of the United Kingdom, and of the excess of exports in the

> NEWS FROM CANTON. Pay.

is chiefly, however, from Democratic vidson, under order of sale issued by the shall select and carry the props to the in the East End. sources that we hear predictions of a common pleas court, sold the Alliance various working places, but I don't think split in the Republican state convention street railway's property, as a whole, for any other construction can now be placed and two so called Republican tickets in \$15,334. The property and two so called Republican tickets in Dudley B. Wick, of the Wick Banking \$15,334. The property was old off by on it." that Senator Hanna's hair is turning Company, of Cleveland. Mr. Wick has strike was now contemplated. been selected trustee for the new organization, consisting of capitalists in Cleve-The sentiment of a majority of the land and Chicago. The plant will be continental delegates toward Great Brit- bonded in the sum of \$40,000 with 5 per ain appears to be one of the most significant bonds. There is a strong probability that the Alliance plant will become a part of the proposed inter-urban line between Canton and Alliance.

John C. Welty and James Sterling, who defended Anna E. George in the murder trial, presented their bills to the county commissioners Monday, asking giving bond. Bach is a farmer and is for \$1,200 each. This included a claimed | well thought of by his neighbors, who expense account of \$300. Attorney J. J. Grantasked for \$1,000 for assisting in is one of the leading physicians of this turb her a particle if the conference is the prosecution. These bills, the comfutile. This idea, which the British missioners said were approved by Judge Taylor. The commissioners said they allowed Attorneys Welty and Sterling \$850 each and Attorney Grant \$650.

A. B. Love and George Hake, workhouse trustees, accompanied by Superintendent Pontius, are in Chicago, investigating an additional industry for the Stark county workhouse They will also visit Muscatine, Ia,, to examine the working of a pearl button factory, with a view to establishing a similar factory Massillon; Edward Shimp, of Alliance: in the institution here.

A Massilion Post Organized Tuesday

Massillon survivors of the Spanish-American war met in J. M. Clarke's office Tuesday evening and organized a post of the Army of Santiago, which is now a national association. The officers elected were William A. Clark, captain: George Renie, first lieutenant; John Zill, treasurer; Walter List, secretary. Howard Hagan was appointed chairman of a committee to make arrangements for participating in the Memorial Day celebration. Another meeting will be held

WILL NOT ACCEPT REFUSAL

PEKIN, May 24.—[By Associated Press] -The Russian minister here has notified the Chinese government that Russia cannot accept its refusal of a railroad concession, and that she will send engineers

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PIT (SBURG CONVENTION.

Mr. Dunlap Returns From it and Tells Advance in Wages-Timber Controversy Not Settled.

William M. Dunlap, of this city, a member of the executive board of the Botile Blowers' Association of the United States and Canada, having returned from Pittsburg, where he attended a held to classify new designs, to list new bottles, to relist bottles of special kinds and to arrange preliminaries for the annual joint national convention at Atlantic City in July. The board asked for an increase in wages of fifteen per cent.

"We argue," said Mr. Dunlap this afternoon, "that prosperity has returned, that more ware is being sold now than ever before, and that, therefore, our employers ought to reinstate the scale of prices which was in effect before the only point on which our meeting could not agree. However, I think that every thing will be satisfactorily adjusted at the Atlantic City convention. The manufacturers seem disposed to be fair, and our demands are not unreasonable."

The Massillon delegates to the Atlancontinues the paper, "that the foreign tic City convention will be William Sailer, L. J. Kerrigan and James Grant. DID NOT DECIDE THE MATTER.

William Morgan, of East Greenville, district president of the miners' organizsaid that he had heard from State Mine Inspector Haseltine, who was called here recently to decide the controversy over the timber law. "Mr. Haseltine says in his letter," remarked Mr. Morgan, practically what he said in Massillon.

Mr. Morgan said, however, that no

NEWS FROM CANTON.

A Former Stark County Trouble.

CANTON, May 23.—The following special from Greensburg, Ind., concerns a former well known resident of Stark county: "Ed. Bach, who shot Dr. Tobias, was held to the grand jury in \$500. and he says he will have no trouble in say he is a very peaceful man. Dr. Tobias county and has practiced medicine here at Hartsville and at Barney. Bach's friends claim that the doctor has been treating his thirteen-year-old daughter for epilepsy. Recently she had been betrayed. Bach came here from Stark county, O. He has been teaching school the summer."

The jury commission appointed last Smith is as follows. John R. Dangler, of J. F. Niesz, of Cantnn township, and Henry W. Hossler, of Plain township. The commission appeared before Judge McCarty Monday and was sworn in, afterwards receiving instructions for its

The assessor of precinct A of Bethlehem township has made his returns to the county auditor, the total value of all taxable property being \$97,507, as against \$98.927 last year. In precinct B, of the same township, the total value -a decrease of \$16,855 from the returns

A marriage license has been granted to William T. Solomon and Lida Bash, of Beach City.

THE POSSIBILITIES.

There Seems to be a Scarcity of Democratic Timber.

There will not be much scrambling among Democrats for places on the ticket this fall. No aspirants have yet announced themselves, and the only person about whom anything positive is known is Prosecutor Pomerene, who will seek re-election. Now that Mr. Holtzbach has withdrawn and Tobias Schott and Mayor McCadden, of Canal Fulton, have declared that they are out of politics, there is really not much legislative

Councilman Peter Smith stated last night that he was undecided. "It'll cost quite a sum of money, you see" said he, "and I don't know whether I want to take the chance. The matter has been suggested to me by many, but I have not yet made up my mind."

William Morgan, of East Greenville. district president of the miners' organization, is another much discussed possibility. He was in Massillon yesterday, but was as dumb as an oyster.

diarrhœa ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrnea Remedy.—P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

BEFORE JUSTICE SIBILA.

Gainey to the Workhouse-Yingling Couldn't Come.

Henry Gainey, a young man residing near Youngstown Hill, pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent conduct before Justice Sibila Tuesday, and was fined \$5 and costs and sentenced to the workhouse for thirty days. Gainey was arrested by Constable Morgan. William X. Baker was the prosecuting witness.

Frank Yingling, charged with having assaulted George Vogt, sent word to Justice Sibila that he could not appear there this afternoon. He says he was badly of a Demand for a Fifteen Per Cent. | injured by being stepped upon by a

Their Nomination is Almost Certain.

|SIX_PRECINCTS NOT YET IN.

County's One Hundred Precincts-Summer and Reese Out of Danger-

Metzgar, Hoiles and Pollock Close

At 2:30 Monday afternoon all precincts in the county but Pigeon Run, Elton, Limaville, Stanwood, Uniontown and Paris had been heard from. Not including the above mentioned precincts, the vote for the county stands as follows:

For State Senator-Wilhelm, 2,713; Weaver, 1,202; Conrad, 1,606.

For Representative—Snyder, 3,130; Metzgar, 2,284; Hoiles, 2,243; Moulton, 1,837; Brown, 1,649; Pollock, 2,376; Strong, 1,756.

For Prosecuting Attorney-Turner, 2,821; Day, 2,909. For County Commissioner-Summer.

3,607; Graham, 1,836.

For Infirmary Director—Reese, 3,922; Balmat, 932.

It is not likely that returns from these places can defeat Day. Four of them He declares it is not a matter for him to are in western Stark county and are sure decide. Consequently the matter stands to support him strongly, while he has a Canton, May 24.-Monday afternoon just where it did before. The law does majority of over one hundred, as the Special Master Commissioner C. C. Dalpot specifically say that the operators vote now stands, to offset any losses

It is estimated today that Wilhelm has carried sixty precincts of the county. There are 123 precincts in Stark and Car roll counties. Snyder is nominated, and Pollock is thought to be safe. Metzgar will probably be the other nominee. NO OPPOSITION.

urer: John J. Zaiser, sheriff.

THE HOME COMPANY.

Drilling Not Commenced on the Yingling Farm.

The officers of the Home Oil and Gas Company notified the drillers not to begin operations on the John Yingling farm Monday morning. There has been much opposition on the part of the stockholders to sinking a well here. The directors will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon and decide what shall be done. The impression prevails that the second in the winter and working on a farm in hole will be put down on the Doll farm, south of the city. The objection to the Yingling farm is that it is on a direct week by Judges Taylor, McCarty and line with the dry Snyder well and that it adjoins property leased by other companies and individuals, who will profit by the Home Company's experiment without bearing any of the expense.

May be Reduced to One Cent.

The enormous increase in the number of letters carried in the United States mails makes it certain that the rate of postage must eventually be reduced to one cent an ounce. The President who succeeds in getting such a measure through Congress will hold a high place in the esteem of the people, but no higher than the esteem in which the people hold Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This of taxable property is placed at \$153,750 medicine has an unequalled record for curing the sickness of mankind. It gets at the starting point of diseases by acting upon the stomach direct, helping that important organ in its duty of digesting food. It makes good appetite, allays nervousness, stimulates the kidneys and makes the run-down man or woman feel like a new person. Try it.

Many old soldiers now feel the effects of the hard service they endured during the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheumatism. "I had a severe attack lately," he says, "and procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It did so much good that I would like to know what you would charge me for a dozen bottles.' Mr. Anderson wanted it both for his own use and to supply to his neighbors and friends, as every family should have a swellings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequaled. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly, opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main street.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Massillon, May 23, 1899:

LADIES. Lewis, Lillian Bealey, Louise

MEN. De Deyn, Severin J. Maast, Wm. McDonald, Fred Geis, G. M. Jameson, R. E. McDonald. Chas. Wodtley, Ernest Moore, Mr.

Persons calling for the above named let ers will please say advertised. FELIX R. SHEPLEY. P. M. For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhos 25c a bottle,

DAVID FAHS DEAD.

He Was the Oldest Odd Fellow in the State.

DEATH OF HARRY SMITH.

Funeral of Mr. Fahs at the Residence at 1:30 O'clock Wednesday-Services to be Held at the Smith Residence at 1:30 Tuesday.

David Fahs, aged 93 years, the oldest Odd Fellow in Ohio, one of the oldest residents of Stark county, and for more than sixty-five years a citizen of Massillon, died at 4 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at the residence, near the western corporation line, just south of Tremont street, at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. N. E. Moffit and the Rev. Mr. Ber ry, of West Brookfield, will officiate.

Three years ago, Mr. Fahs, in spite of his 90 years, had not a single physical disability. He frequently worked hard all day, though there never was any ne-Mr. Wilhelm is Sure of Sixty of Stark cessity for his doing so. In the latter part of 1898, however, he met with an accident, badly spraining his back. He never recovered from the injury, and since that time has been confined to his I am in good health now and have home almost all the time. He aged rapidly during these years of confinement, losing his eyesight and becoming so feeble that he could not walk without assistance. He died of the infirmities of old age.

> Mr. Fahswasa millwright by trade, and in his day was famous throughout the state as an expert workman. He superintended the construction of a dozen flour mills in this and adjoining counties. Mr. Fahs served his apprenticeship in York county, Pa., which was also his birthplace. He was at one he was connected. He became a memings. He was noble grand of the lodge for one term, and held other offices. Mr. Fahs was a widower. He lived with his son, David Fahs, jr.

HARRY SMITH.

Harry Smith, who had his left hand injured at Russell & Co.'s works a week ago. He was practically unconscious for an hour previous to his death, which occurred shortly before 1 o'clock Sunday morning. It was thought that Mr. Smith's life could be saved by amputat-The following candidates had no op- held at the residence, at the corner of position: Warren W. Hole, common Tremont and Waechter streets, at 1:30 are many fields of the late varieties yet pleas judge; Maurice E. Aungst, probate o'clock Tuesday afternoon. At 20'clock judge: T. Harvey Smith, county treas- services will be held in St. John's Evangelical church, the Rev. Mr. Digel, of-

The deceased was 23 years old and was born in Massillon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. He was the joungest of four children. Mr. Smith sustained the injury which indirectly was the cause of his death by having his hand caught in an iron planer, which he was operating.

WILLIAM HALL.

William Hall, of Cleveland, a former Massillonian and a brother of Benjamin and Joseph Hall, of this city, is dead. The funeral, which took place at Cleveland today, was attended by the Massil-

LE PETIT MARSEILLAISE. A Well Known French Paper Exhibits Ignorance.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—An example of the mapper in which anti-American prejudice is formed in some portions of Europe has been brought to the attention of the state department in the issue of Le Petit Marseillaise, of Marseilles, France, of the 7th instant.

The paper contains a full page illustration in garish colors, representing "a young girl undergoing punishment by the whip in America." The two prominent figures in the picture are the girl who is undergoing a public flogging and the sheriff. Explaining the illustration the Marseillaise says:

"In a country like America, where one is accustomed to find only progress and new discoveries, one is much surprised to see a turn backward like punishment by the whip. This retrograde movement is perf rmed in the state of Virginia, in which the legislative assembly has voted a law permitting the application of corporal chastisement in public. The first person upon whom this punishment has been inflicted is a young girl of eighteen years of age, who was whipped on the public square of Manassas. If one did not notice the modern dress of the crowd which was present at the scene, in the presence of the sheriff and representatives of the public force, he bottle of it in their homes, not only for would have thought himself in the midrheumatism but for lame back, sprains. dle ages in seeing the unhappy girl, naked to the waist, both hands held in a piece of plank, while the executor of 4 inch,\$1.50 the law acquitted himself conscientious- 5 inch, 2.50 ly of his mission."

It is only necessary to say that punishment by flogging is not authorized by the laws of Virginia, and that the illustration is purely imaginary.

Whooping Cough. I had a little boy who was nearly dead

from an attack of whooping cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house. J. L. Moore, South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by Z. T. Baltzly. Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 E. Main St.

Saved My Life.



Mr. P. W. Hebebrand, Pres. Ohio Pipe Covering Co., Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I am satisfied Dr. Miles' Nervine saved my life. I was a nervous wreck and unable to attend to my business. Doctors failed to benefit me and I decided to try Dr. Miles' Nervine. It gave me prompt relief and finally effected a complete cure. gained several pounds in flesh."

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Fruit Conditions Less Promising— Damage Done by the Storm.

According to the general summary of the climate and crop report for the prestime a member of the Lutheran church. ent week, the weather has been gener-The Independent Order of Odd Fellows ally cooler than the normal, with very was the only secret society with which little rain in many southern and southwestern counties, but with heavy rains ber of Sippo Lodge in 1844, and for many and severe local storms in northern. years was a regular attendant of its meet- | Considerable damage was done by high winds to crops, fruit trees, buildings and fences in some sections, and some fatalities are reported. Fruit conditions are less promising than heretofore. Some correspondents report excellent prospects Blood poisoning caused the death of for most varieties, but many state that apples, pears, plums and cherries are dropping badly. There has been a general improvement in meadows and grass fields, except where the rainfall has been slight. Young clover is doing well. Pastures are good and stock is generally in good condition. Oats, barley, flax and ing the arm, and for a short time after rye are doing well in most places, though the operation his condition was encourag- some correspondents report that prospect ing. A brief funeral service will be for oats is not promising. Potatoes are mostly in a favorable condition. There to be planted. The tobacco plants continue in good condition.

The wheat prospect is much less promising in many sections. Where the rain has been light and on dry uplands the stalks are heading very short, and a number of correspondents state that the crop 18 not up to former expectations. Rust is reported from several places, and a large number of correspondents from the central and southwestern counties report damage from the Hessian fly; a few state that the damage is serious and is growing worse every day. One report from Gallia county states that wheat is blossoming.

There is still some plowing to be done for corn, and planting is delayed in northern counties by heavy rains, but generally the bulk of crop has been put in. That recently planted is coving up very poorly, and considerable replanting has been necessary. The early crop is growing well in a few places, but generally it has been retarded by poor weather and has a poor color.

find at the Dalton Our patrons will Stock Farm, 13 miles northeast of Dalton, O. during the season of 1899



BELL BROTHERS STALLIONS,

One a Percheron Draft and the other an English Coach.

Terms \$10 00 to insure foal ten days old. Thanking the public for past patronage we ask a continuance of same.

L.S. RUDY,

We have leased our works and in order to dispose of our entire stock of 80,-000 tile until June 5th, will offer them at the following low prices:

3 inch,.....90c

5 inch,..... 3.50 This stock is first-class, well burned tile and must be sold to make room for

Cope Bros.E. Greenville

Legal Notice.

Ida Snyder, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 5th day of May, 1899, Benjamin F. Snyder filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Stark County. Ohio. being cause No. 13504, praying for a divorce from said Ida Snyder on the ground of willful adsence for more than three years last, past, and said cause will be for hearing on and after July 8th. 1899.

DAN W. SHETLER.

Attorney for plaintiff.

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ARMY OF SANTIAGO. Evening.

forthwith to survey the line.

number of pale, thin and emaciated people. That we are growing

I have been a summer from chronic SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

LUCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Iuvertigators.

Mrs. C. C. Craig is visiting Uhrichsville relatives.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Keller, of 18 Chestnut street, a son.

Mrs. Reese Lewis, of North Lawrence, is visiting Massillon friends. A pension of \$17 has been granted to

Mathias Eisenbries, of this city. A Bell telephone has been placed in T. B. Arnold's stock and grain exchange. Call No. 196.

Mrs. Carl Schmettau, of Toledo, is a

Miss Lily Zerbe and Miss Lillian Bayliss, of Cleveland, are guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Burton.

The Salem Newsprints the names of seventy-six residents of that city who are more than seventy years of age.

The C., L. & W. railroad company is rebuilding its docks and preparing for other extensive improvements at Lorain.

The Acme baseball team, of Pittsburg, will play in Massillon next Sunday. The club is composed entirely of colored men. A strawberry festival will be given by

the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the chapel, on Thursday evening, June 1. Mrs C. A. Wyandt and Miss Leonore Johnson, of Wilmot, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Menuez in East Main

Joseph Graybill, conductor of the C., L. & W. yard crew, is enjoying a much

The contract for the erection of the proposed West Brookfield schoolhouse has not yet been let. All the bids are considered too high.

Mrs. Emma Gott, of Fort Madison, Ia., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew English, is visiting relatives near North Lawrence.

Matthew D. McEniry, assistant manager of the Western Union telegraph office at Alliance, has been appointed a government land agent.

The annual reunion of ex-scholars and ex-teachers of Bixler's school, Bethlehem township, will be held on May 27. All are cordially invited.

Fireman Christian Baatz, who was badly injured on the night of the Russell fire, continues to improve. His broken leg was placed in the cast today.

The annual state convention of the Daughters of Liberty will be held in Dayton next month. C. C. Miller has been elected Liberty Bell Council's dele-

All persons contemplating improving wreath of diamonds.

a dime social in Trades and Labor Assembly hall on Friday, May 26. Ice Huntington, Ind.; George Muckley, of Company's wells is to be located cream and cake will be served; every- Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. body invited.

The motormen and conductors of the Akron Traction and Electric Company were notified on Tuesday of an advance in wages from thirteen to eighteen cents | cold, which settled on her lungs, she per hour, taking effect May 15. Three hundred men are affected.

to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the new Holy Name church, at Steubenville, on June 11. It is probable that some of the Catholic societies of this city will attend in a body.

Erie brakeman, residing at 312 South Erie street, had his right hand caught between drawbars while pulling a pin at Norwalk. Dr. Gans does not think that amputation will be necessary.

J. W. Schuster and Anton Kopp have gone to Detroit to attend a Masonic meeting. They are not delegates, Massillon not being entitled to representation at this convention. Both became Masons before coming to Massillon, and at the Detroit meeting they expect to find many old friends.

Robert Foster, of Bozeman, Montana, has written to Postmaster Thomas, of Navarre, asking for information concerning Joseph Hughes, who, sixty years ago, lived five miles northwest of Navarre, probably near Kendal. Mr. Thomas asks that persons remembering Mr. Hughes communicate with him or Mr.

Pittsburg locomotive works will build seven consolidated engines for the Southern railroad, the orders having been received last week. They will also build six six-wheel switching engines for the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railroad. and one yard engine for the H. C. Frick Coke Company.—Pittsburg Commercial deeply involved. Gazette.

August Hofacre, who one year ago escaped from the Canton workhouse, where he was sentenced from Wooster, successfully eluding the bloodhounds company and claims to handle Massillon placed on his trail, has written to a friend | coal, hence the name. The Ohio Coal in Wooster from Manila, stating that he Company is also an Akron institution. has done for others, and is now a member of the Fourth cavalry and has been on the firing line ever since the war with the Fillippinos com-

James A. Campbell, for the past three years general superintendent of the Ma. The work will be in connection with the honing Valley Iron company, has been book stores and newspapers. They are appointed district manager by the Republic Iron and Steel company and will have absolute control of the mills formerly operated by the Mahoning Valley Iron company, the Brown Bonnell Iron company, the Andrews Bros. & Co., all of Youngstown; the Atlantic Iron and Steel Company, of Newcastle, and the Sharon

Iron works, of Sharon, Pa. Miss Sibila, of this city, has been en- nerves strong and gives refreshing sleep. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

gaged as organist for St. Clement's VERY SLOW WORK, church, of Navarre. She played at that place for the first time Sunday. Miss Wagner, the predecessor of Miss Sibila, declined to play because she was not paid regularly. The choir at first refused to sing for any organist but Miss Wagner, Salt Water Making Drillbut finally were prevailed upon to accept Miss Sibila

M. D. Ratchford, of the National Industrial Commission, arrived in Massillon last night. He will remain with his family here until next week. Mr Ratch ford says that the commission is now at work on the trusts, whose methods of transacting business will be laid bare to An Immense Bed of Shale, at First give the commission an opportunity to. guest at the Everhard residence, in East judge whether or not they are a benefit to the country. Mr. Ratchford believes ! that the commission will make a report on some subjects to the next congress, but he does not think it possible for the other oil strike had been made on the commission to complete its labors in the two years allowed it.

KELLER-FLETCHER.

Place on Quality Hill.

and Herbert M. Fletcher, took place at proved to be slate. The drillers are hopeat 4 o'clock this afternoon in the pres- The hole is almost full of water, making ence of about fifty relatives and friends, drilling doubly difficult. needed vacation. John Moylan is filling wound by Miss Glen Haverstack and case we cannot strike the Berea." Miss Vera Roup, to a bower formed of The time for shooting the well has not palms, ferns and smilax, where the cereyet been set. The company made an unmony was performed by the Rev. J. F. successful effort to communicate with a market early today, after it had opened Cleveland arrived from the fishing in white organdie.

> the ceremony. The bride's table was foot mark, only about forty quarts of some strength. Some crop damage retions, and at it were seated the bridal they go deeper much more will likely being a good buyer. Corn and oats party and Mr. and Mrs. Clokey. Soon be required. The character of the rock weakened under general selling in which afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher left in will determine the quantity. a carriage for Canton, en route to Cleve-Mrs. Fletcher's traveling dress was a to St. Marys Tuesday. dark green broadcloth gown, with hat to match. After a short absence the young couple will go to housekeeping at 196 has been connected with the oil industry South East street.

furniture from the bride's parents; a farm. He says he will begin drilling handsome couch and sideboard from her soon. "The Berea, ought to be here The Rev. L. H. Burry has been in-sisters; table silver and a substantial somewhere," said Mr. McFall today, vited to respond to the toast, "College check from the groom's mother, besides "for it crops out north of here and is Experiences," at a banquet of the alumni | several other checks from various mem- | found south of here. Where does it pass? of the Capital university at Columbus on bers of both families. The groom's gift I have made up my mind to rut down a to the bride was a broach consisting of a well in this vicinity, however. whether

The Daughters of Pocahontas will give and Mrs. Charles Ozer, of Mansfield: have been completed. Messrs. Omer and Orrin Muckley, of The second of the Home Oil and Gas Burkhart, of Canton.

Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement that she caught morning. was treated for a month by her family she was a hopeless victim of consump ber. Her druggist suggested Dr. King el is a gusher. New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herseif benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well, William Pritchard, a Wheeling & Lake now does her own housework and is as well ever she was. Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at Z T. Baltzly's Drus Store large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

Story of a Slave, was made free. He says: "My wife has is wonderfully improved and able to do as heretofore, her own work." This supreme remedy, for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, headache, backache, fainting and dizzy spells. send to weak, sickly, rundown people. employes for increased compensation. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50 cents. Sold by Z. T. Baltzly, druggist,

NO LOCAL MEMBERS.

Concern.

Akron, May 24.—On application of the Ohio Coal Company, the Hower ** Example is Better Cereal Coffee Company and the Massillon; Coal Company today passed into the hands of George C. Kohler, as receiver. It is alleged that both companies are

The Massillon Coal Company referred to is strictly an Akron concern, no Massillonians being interested. It is a retail Thousands of testimonials are

Attention, Teachers.

The Werner Publishing Company, of Akron, O., wants to arrange with several teachers in each county to do special work on Encyclopædia Britannica. offering liberal inducements to men who make from \$15 to \$30 per week. The position will be permanent to men who wish to travel. Give two references and LAND, 373 Fargo Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. state experience in business. Write J. W. Barnett, State Manager, 648 Long Street, Columbus, O.

When you are nervous and sleepless, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes the

ing Difficult.

DOWN ABOUT 800 FEET.

Thought to be Berea Grit, Follows the White Stone-Home Company Begins Operations on the Doll Farm.

A generally circulated report that an-McCullough farm caused hundreds of curious and interested citizens to hurriedly journey thither Wednesday moraing. W. Kishler, of the St. Marys Oil A Pretty Afternoon Wedding Takes Company, was there to tell them that it tions of stock, as reported by T. B. was a foundationless rumor. The well Arnold's exchange: The wedding of Miss Della Keller, is now about 800 feet deep. What was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Keller, Tuesday thought to be Berea grit has the Keller residence in East South street ful of finding the Berea under the slate.

The maid of honor was Miss Maud Keller. "If we were sure of finding the Berea a sister of the bride, the best man Paul grit," said Mr. Kishler, today, "we would Fletcher, the groom's cousin. Mrs. J. case off the salt water. Then we would F. Clokey played the Lohengrin wedding have a practically dry hole and could go march as the bridal party entered the through this shale at a rapid rate. But west drawing room, and passed through if we case off, then it will be impossible an aisle formed of white satin ribbons un- for us to get back to the original find in

was blue silk and organdie, and her flow- by not being able to find a man in the wheat. ers were pink carnations. Little Miss well blasting business. The drillers Roup and Miss Haverstack were dressed would not attempt anything of this sort sippi and Missouri river valleys, but Supper was served immediately after; the well is plugged and shot at the 657-

Messrs. Kishler and Moran are the

James McFall, of Warren, Ind., who The many handsome gifts received in- and has secured leases on considerable cluded a complete suite of drawing room | territory not far from the McCullough the McCullough well pans out or not. their lots at the Massillon cemetery are Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. What one doesn't find, another is liable requested to do so before the latter part Fletcher, of Wooster: Mrs. Horn, Mr. to." Mr. McFall has a complete drillof this week. C. E. Jarvis, superin- and Mrs. Levi Borway, Miss Nellie Bor- ing outfit in Indiana, which he will bring way and James Dwyer, of Akron; Mr. here as soon as definite arrangements

> on the east bank of the canal, on the tle strong: beeves \$4.40@\$5.50. Benjamin Doll farm, about a mile south of the cemetery. George Curley began the erection of the derrick Wednesday

Oil was struck at Somerdale on land physician, but grew worse. He told her belonging to the Wainwright Coal Com-Massillon Catholics have been invited tion and that no medicine count cure pany, of this city, yesterday. The well

WAGES ADVANCED.

Employes of the C.-M. Electric Railway Surprised.

The employes of the Canton-Massillon | Electric Railway Company were pleasantly surprised by the following notice, 1 posted by the company yesterday:

"All men who have been, or hereafter To be bound hand and foot for years are, in the service of the company as by the chains of disease is the worst form conductors and motormen continuously of slavery. George D. Williams, of Man-chester, Mich., tells how much a slave during run, and for overse time, 181, cents. day's run, and for extra time 161 cents | H been so helpless for five years that she per hour. Men in the service less than could not turn over in bed alone. After one year will be paid \$1.60 for a day's using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she run, and for extra time 15 cents per hour, I H. C. FOGLE,

"General Manager." This action was entirely voluntary on the part of the company, no demand This miracle working medicine is a god- having been made on the part of the

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H. says: "I would not be without One Minute Massillon Coal Company an Akron with a cough or cold. It is the best remedy for croup I ever used." Rider &

Than Precept.'

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. examples of what Hood's what it will do for you.

Scrofula - "Running scrofula sores made me shunned by neighbors. Medical treatment failed. A relative urged me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Did so and in few months the sores completely healed." Mrs. J. M. Hates, Etna, N. H.

Inflammatory Rheumatism-"Two Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and

TODAY'S MARKETS. Latest Reports From the Centers of

It did not take long, however, to disclose the fact that the market was professional and that commission houses were doing very little. B. & Q. and sugar both strong in the early transactions on a scattered covering of shorts on the part of traders. London was a moderate buyer. Atchison (preferred) was fairly strong and advancing on covering of shorts and little outside buying. There were very few special

shown an undertone of strength. The following tables show the fluctuaippino commissioners will succeed in

	ing.				
	American Sugar158%	160	$156\frac{1}{2}$	15656	
	American Tobacco 103%	105%	10116	1011/4	
	Atchison (Pid.) 53%	541/2	531/4	531,6	
	O & Q 129%	13014	$1291_{\rm g}$	1291/4	
	Federal Steel 5915	5954	5734	58	
	General Electric 1161/4		•	11614	ŀ
	Lead 291/2			2916	ĺ
	U.S. Leather (pfd), 6958	6934	693/5	$69\frac{5}{6}$	ĺ
İ	Manhattan 11014	1101/2	109%	10934	į
l	Missouri Pacific 41%	4176	39%	4036	į
į	Louisville & Nashville 65%	6576	64%	6514	İ
	Northern Pacific (pfd) 76%	763/	7614	7614	l

Chicago, May 25 —Heavy liquidation encouraged by more seasonable weather Press - Captain Robley Evans, of the and weakness at Liverpool weakened United States navy, and ex President Clokey. The bride wore a gown of white Scio expert last night. At that time it strong under the influence of unorgandie over white silk and carried was doubtless the calculation to shoot the favorable crop reports. The North grounds today and departed for the East white roses. The maid of honor's gown well tonight. Some delay may be caused west sold considerable September over the Baltimore & Ohio road. were mixed, they were bad from Missisfor a fortune. Mr. Kishler says that if rather more favorable from Ohio and California. Later the market gathered

prices at the yards depressed provisions. The crop bulletins report too cold weather for corn, and considerable replanting necessary. Oats bulletins for thirty-four years, is now in Massillon, were almost without exception favorable.

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Wheat.	•		-	
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July	743	<u>4</u> 751/4		
Sept	713	% 747∕s	731/2	7±%
Corn.				
July	333	4 3336	831/6	88%
Sept		% 34 °	33 🗙	84
Oats,				
July	289	<u>√6</u> 23 ½	$23\frac{1}{4}$	2436
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CHICAG	o, May	23.—[B	y Asso	ciated
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The Massillon Market.

The following prices are paid by Mas sillon merchants today: GRAIN, HAY, STRAW AND WOOL.

VV 11651
Hay, per ton
Straw, per ton
Corn38
Oats
Clover Seed 3
Timothy Seed 1 00 to I
Rye, per bu\$
Barley
Flax seed 1
Wool15 to
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.
Potatoes, per bushel,
Opions, per bushel
Beets, per bushel
Apples 1
Cabbage, per dozen
Dried peaches, peeled0S to
Dried peaches, unpeeled04 to
Evaporated apples
Onions
White beans 1
RUMMER EGGS AND POULTRY

Chickens, live...... 07 Chickens, dressed..... Turkeys, live.....

MEATS AND CHEESE. Sausage Spare Ribs..... Backbone

Lard...... 05½ Sides...... 06 to 07 Cheese.....

only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NEW YORK, May 24 -This morning's market was duller than its immediate predecessor. At the opening there were a few small buying orders, and in a good many cases prices were a fraction higher than last night's close.

Press]-Following an established rule. Secretary Hay declines to make public the dispatch received last night from President Schurman, of the Philippine commission, but from one who has seen movements in the market which require the message it is learned that there is no any special comment. The general list mention of a disagreement between Genand the Standard railway shares, consideral Otis and the civilian members of the ering the dullness of the market, have

NEW YORK.

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Weather crop bulletins

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BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Turkeys, dressed.....

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Our store will be closed all the ceremony. The bride's table was foot mark, only about forty quarts of some strength. Some crop damage redecorated with smilax and pink carna-intro-glycerine will be needed, while if ports and outside buying. St. Louis day Thursday to give us time to weakened under general selling in which the country figured conspicuously. fill our orders. Friday morning land, where they will take a steamer only members of the company now in rather firmly. Provisions liberal: rethis country for Detroit and Canada Massillon the others having all returned ceints of hogs and consequential lower.

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Brown's and the High School Teams Win.

MINGLEWOODS DIE HARD.

They Play with Energy and Ability, but Massillon Proves Too Strong-High School Game Close and Exciting-Other Baseball News.

he had dropped. On the other hand, are beyond compare. the errors of Massillon were not expen- When a really fine gingham dress is uable he may find.

Keller pitched a good game, and so did Berrar, who allowed the Massillon boys but six hits.

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Two-base bits-Baumgardner, Witt. Three-base hit-Ketler. Struck out-Keller, 11: Berrar, 6. Left on bases-Massillon, 9: Minglewoods,

Passed balls-Berrar, 4. Bases on balis-Berrar. 5. Umpire-Featheringham. Attendance-350.

WON IN THE NINTH. The Massillon high school baseball team, Saturday afternoon, for the sec ond time defeated the Canton high school team and with it won the intercity high school championship. The Canton lads had evidently profited by their experience three weeks ago, and

came with all weak spots patched up, including a new battery. Canton took the lead in the early part of the game, keeping it up to the last inning. In the last half of the ninth the score stood 8 to 5 in favor of the visitors. It soon narrowed down to 8 to 6, and then with three men on bases, Drake, the little of blue and white left fielder, hit to left field, clearing the stripe with cuffs of bases and winning the game. The Can the same, but with a ton boys showed the results of careful high, white collar. practice, and it was their superior fielding alone that kept them in the lead durthus in blue and ing the earlier part of the game. Batting honors were about even. McAilissustained several split fingers, but in make up the one suit. spite of the pain, and although at times the ball was slippery with blood, he was to retire. Beebout putched for Canton. He possessed speed: nothing more. One strike out is his record for the game. Julius Wittmann umpired the game to the satisfaction of all parties. A third game may be played next Saturday at Mahaffey park, but arrangements are not yet completed. The following were

the batting orders: M. H. S. C. H. S. Hose. c. Sperry, c. Arter, 35. Young, 1b. F. Drake, 1b. Blake, 35. Bank, 2b. Jacobs. ss. Sauth, ss. Hiner. if. R. Drake, If. Kaufman, 25 Brahm, rf. Quinn, rf Schnierie, cf. Given, cf. Beebout, p. McAllister. p Score by innings. 1 2 3 4 5 5 7 5 9

M. H S. ..0 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 4-9 THE WANDERER RETURNS

"Frenchy Corriveau has come back to town, and there is a probability of his remaining here and playing with Massillon. Corriveau is a twirler of no mean ability, and he is also strong at trird. He is just the kind of a man Manager Brown has been looking for Corrivan played one or two games with Canton

this season, and then went East BAD FOR THE WEST SIDE "The Young Americans," says a com- and pretty jacket with shaped skirts munication to this paper. "Starred for and wide, sharp revers. The suit is of 'Blue Shutters' to play a game of base- drab cloth, the revers of white satin embail yesterday, but were interrupted by breidered in gold thread. The third has Men's Leather Belts, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1 00 a gang of rowdies who sought to thrash, bias folds across somewhat in surplice them ad. Some of the assailments were form, though it reminds me irresistibly from South Waechter street."

WADSWORTH WINS

CANAL FULTON, May 22.-The Wadsworth baseball team defeated the Canal Fulton club Saturday by a score of 2 to 6. Fulton contracted a bad case of ratties in the sixth inning, and allowed five men to score. The Fulton team is practising hard, and will soon feel able tight sleeve is liable to make "the

Grip brings weakness, exhaustion, nervous prostration; Dr. Mules' Nervine cures them.

GINGHAM AND PIQUE.

Fabrics That Work Up Well In Summer Styles. [Special Correspondence.]

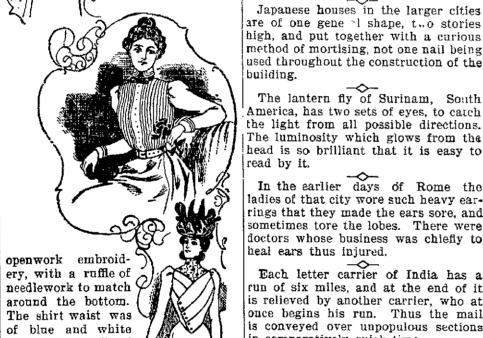


EW YORK, May T 15. - There are so many different goods offered that we are apt to overlook the serviceable gingsee in some window a pretty and trimmed in some novel way.

never has been and probably never will eggs. The oil and election excitement and be another fabric so genuinely good and the cool weather somewhat affected the useful and for such a variety of purattendance at the Sunday afternoon poses as gingham. I am sorry to be game between Massillon and the Mingle-woods. (North Lawrence, but it did domestic ginghams cannot compare not prevent bo h teams from playing with the Scotch ones in coloring, finish hard and fast, making it the first real or solidity. The Scotch ginghams are contest of this season. It might not as pretty as silk, and indeed there are Sscleyville ought to be inevitable soon. have been a Massilion victory if Catcher | many silk threads woven in. The Polloca had not made one bad throw to zephyrs are exquisitely soft, and they first to carch a man whose third strike never change color, and the clan plaids

made nicely and trimmed with a little R. A. Pollock, for the first time in a good lace and a belt to match, there is long while, did not cover the Mingle- a dainty freshness that is charming. woods first bag. The wear and tear of One of pink over a soft tan in zephyr a two weeks' political fight did not show stripes with a pink satin sash belt and on him until after the ballots had been a little well placed Battenberg lace was It is said that cow bells are produced up in a variety of designs, the material same. being cut so that the checks form a diversity which takes the place of trimor tucks and is bias. All the rest is the rates. straight, except folds which form the cuffs and the ruffle at the bottom of the Large numbers of flint-rock guns six

to neglect in favor of est Africa. anything where a good, The gold contained in the medals, establishment. The European circulation. lower skirt was palej blue chambray of the In the order of superiority the navies best Scotch variety and of the world rank thus: 1, Great Brit-



needlework to match

white and was very stylish. The blue drives a stream of fresh air, through Russian duck and the blue and white perforations in the inner sole, to every ter pitched a splendid game for the local | dotted ducks are wrought into many part of the foot. boys, striking out eight of the opposing | very pleasing combinations, where dotteam. In the latter half of the game he ted, plain and striped goods all go to

Pique is also one of the stout stuffs for summer gowns. The dark reds and determined to win the game and refused | blues are very useful, but the white pique and duck gowns are liked best. One white pique has a rather long and | wide skirt with a tunic simulated upon it by the application of fine, black sontache sewed in interlaced scroll design, with lines of black guipure insertion reaching from the waist to the bottom of the simulated tunic. This has a wavy pattern at the bottom. The waist is a plain shirt design of pique with a black ribbon tie and belt. The black and white combinations are even more pop-

ular than it was expected they would be. I noticed in one leading house several suits of seersucker in good solid colorings. I was told seersucker is intended mostly for outing suits and that bathing costumes in great numbers are being made up of it. It is certainly good for that purpose, as it does not hold water or cling to the body, but it has a rather common look. If you want to be really swell, get for your bathing suit black C. H. S....2 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 0-3. silk warp benrietta or cravanette in plain colors and bave it trimmed with flat bands of satin ribbon in some pre-ferred color. Cherry red and scarlet in

fact, all the reds-hold their color. Some of the new bodices show novel and generally pleasing effects-one I bave mentioned. Three others shown in the illustration present three distinct types. The lower one shows a dark gray filk with a blouse tucked on the shoulders and sleeves and with a wide plait | Check and Stripe Tops, 25, 50, 75 and in front. Another shows a very neat 198 cents. of boards on a fence. Still, in the material, deep gray twilled poplin almost dead fine, it was beautiful, partly because it was so new. The guimpe was | Neckwear. of white satin overlaid with guipure. Bias folds simulated a double notched tunic on the skirt. Sleeves are not by any means so tight as they were, and

grasshopper a burden.' OLIVE HARPER. CURIOUS FACTS.

A doctor in France is not permitted to inherit property left to him by a dereased patient.

Of the 16,000 citizens of the United States now in Germany 2,000 are matriculated students. Austria-Hungary expends less upon

liquor in a year than any other country hams until we of the first-class in Europe. The gold-fish in a great coward, and

a tiny fish with the courage to attack gown made up it can frighten it almost to death. The largest egg is that of the ostrich,

Then we remem- It weighs three pounds, and is conber that there sidered equal in amount to 24 hens' The willow is one of the most adapt-

able of plants. A willow switch stuck

in the wet will almost invariable take Deweyville, Kan., is reported. It was inevitable, just as Sampsonburg and

The mining laws of the republic of Mexico insure the prospector full protection and enjoyment of anything val-

—Boston Globe.

Liquid (oil) fuel, in combination with coal, is used on 37 engines of the Great Eastern Railway in England, including 15 expresses.

counted at d he felt certain of nomina. an ideal dress for summer. The blue only in four factories in the United tion. I did not produce a baseball play. and white, green and white and brown States, and are made just the same as and white in half inch checks are made they were 100 years ago, and sound the

> A husband at West Ham succeeded ming. For instance, the blouse waist in getting his name inserted in the has the whole laid in very narrow plaits register as a lodger. He lived in the same house as his wife, but she paid

> dress. Gingham in cross bars or stripes feet long are made in Birmingham at and chambrays, which are another six shillings each, and many of these weave of the same kind, are too pretty weapons find a ready market in Dark-

> > substantial gown is ressels, chains and other objects preneeded. I noticed one served in the Vatican would make more odd fancy in one large gold coin than the whole of the present

> > was faced plain. There ain; 2, France; 3, Russia; 4, Italy; 5, was a long tunic of United States; 6, Germany; 7, Spain; 8, white all over very Japan; 9, Austria;). Netherlands. Japanese houses in the larger cities are of one gene 'l shape, t.o stories

> > > method of mortising, not one nail being used throughout the construction of the The lantern fly of Surinam, South America, has two sets of eyes, to catch the light from all possible directions.

> > > head is so brilliant that it is easy to In the earlier days of Rome the adies of that city wore such heavy earrings that they made the ears sore, and sometimes tore the lobes. There were loctors whose business was chiefly to

heal ears thus injured.

Each letter carrier of India has a run of six miles, and at the end of it is relieved by another carrier, who at once begins his run. Thus the mail is conveyed over unpopulous sections in comparatively quick time.

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Connecticut is the only state in New England which has no mark standars Consequently there are many times dirficulties in the way of prosecuting offenders for violations of the law resative to adulterating milk. A movement was made in the recent legistature to establish such a standard, but it was met with much disapproval and finally defeated. In Massachusetts a majority of the farmers believe that a statute standard for milk is a good thing; that it increases the sale of milk, gives the consumers more confidence in it, and prevents the competition of good quality milk with that of a lower grade. At the hearing pefore the Connecticut legislature on this bill, one speaker opposed it "because it is beyond the power of man to say what quality of milk a cow shall produce." He thought that it was enough for the law to say that milkmen shall sell their milk just as it is produced. This is substantially the law in England where the poorest milk that can be proven to be the honest product of the cow is necessarily accepted as the standard This means no standard at all. It is difficult to maintain any prosecutions for adulterating milk ander these circumstances .- N. E. Farm-

THE DUTY OF MOTHERS.

Daughters Should be Carefully Guided in Early Womanhood.

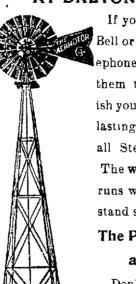
What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination; but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham and secure the most efficient advice without

haps they might benefit me, and wrote you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh and have a good color. I am completely cured of irregularity."

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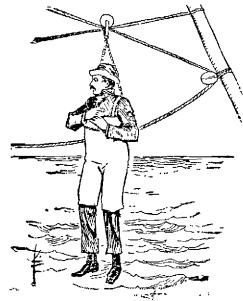
[Special Correspondence] WASHINGTON, May 15.—Statistical tables and columns of figures are apt to be mighty dull and prosy, but there are times when they become fairly eloquent, even though printed in so commonplace a document as a government report. In a volume just issued by the treasury department these figures and tables tell a thrilling story of heroism and devotion, of fearlessness and endurance, of discipline and efficiency, that is almost incredible. It is the report of the United States life saving service for the last fiscal year, in which is set forth, mainly in statistic. form, a record of rescue work most creditable to the brave men who risk their lives to save those whom the angry sea would claim for its victims.

There were, according to the report, 264 stations embraced in the life saving establishment at the close o the fiscal year. Of this number 1 were situated on the Atlantic and gulf coasts, 56 on the coasts of the great lakes. 15 on the Pacific coast and one at the falls of the Ohio river. The coasts thus protected are divided into 12 districts.

The reports of the several district officers show 402 disasters to documented vessels within the field of life saving operations during the year. The number of persons on board these vessels was 3,113, of whom only 12 were lost. The estimated value of the vessels was \$5,861,320 and that of their cargoes \$1,307,070, making the total value of property imperiled \$7,168,390. Of this amount \$6,410,530 was saved and \$757,860 lost. The number of vessels totally lost was 59.

There were also 365 casualties to undocumented craft-sailboats, rowboats, etc.-carrying 874 persons, only 10 of whom perished. The value of property involved in these instances is estimated at \$199,705, of which \$177,825 was saved and \$21,880 lost.

During the fiscal year the facilities for life saving have been considerably



THE BREECHES BUOT.

improved and augmented, and six new stations have been equipped and commissioned. There has also been great improvement in the means of communication by wire and signals between the stations, particularly on the Atlantic and gulf coasts, until now there is almost a continuous signal line from Quoddy Head, on the easternmost coast of Maine, to San Luis, on the Texas coast of the gulf of Mexico. This was brought essentially about through the exigencies of the war between this country and Spain. The government realized at the outset the necessity of a line of signal stations along the Atlantic and gulf coasts so equipped and distributed as to detect without delay the presence of the enemy's vessels, should any appear, and also to impart to and receive information from the vessels of the United States skirting the coast without the necessity of their putting into port. While the necessity for such a system was extremely urgent, the problem of effecting it as a new and original organizațion in time to be of service would have been difficult.

tion of doing so, the government had already provided itself for this very emergency by the establishment of life saving stations at frequent intervals and at points where an enemy would be most likely to attempt an inroad. The general superintendent of the life saving establishment suggested their availability for coast signal purposes. They were already manned by trained and disciplined crews, who were versed in the use of the signals of the international code, accustomed to patrolling the beaches and maintaining a searching watch for all objects to seaward. The suggestion was promptly accepted, and about two thirds of the life saving stations on the Atlantic and gulf coasts were at once commissioned as coast signal stations. While it did not fall to their lot to "sight the enemy in the offing," as the enemy did not choose to appear, they performed valuable service in advising the navy department of the movements of government vessels, among which instances perhaps the most notable was the receipt and transmission of the message of Captain Clark of the Oregon when he rounded to off Jupiter and signaled that the great battleship had arrived from its long journey round the Horn and was in fine fighting trim.

While there is a constant improvement in the life saving facilities latterly, it has been more in the line of thoroughly utilizing and perfecting existing apparatus than in the introduction of new devices. This has been shown in the improvement made at the various stations in operating the life car and the bre-ches buoy and in overcoming the difficulties in getting lines to distreased ships in heavy storms.

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

MISS GRANT'S PRINCE.

He Is Young. Handsome and of a Proud Old Russian Family.

Prince Michel Cantacuzene, the young Russian nobleman whose engagement to Miss Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of General U.S. Grant and daughter of Brigadier General Fred Grant, was recently announced, is the latest scion of royalty to surrender to the charms of an American beauty.

Miss Grant met the prince in Rome three months ago, just after her visit to Egypt. The prince is 25 years old, and until recently has been military. attache of the Russian legation in Rome. He has large estates near Mos-

The family of the Cantacuzenes is one of the most famous in southeastern Europe. Its founder was the Byzantine Emperor John Cantacuzenus, who was prime minister in the reign of Andro



nicus III and who was appointed regent and afterward emperor. Serben Cantacuzene, who died in 1865, tried to liberate Wallachia from the Turks, while Constantine Cantacuzene, who was born in 1800 and died in 1875, was a distinguished Roumanian statesman.

The Count Cantacuzene, who was Russian minister at Washington in the late sixties and early seventies and whose beautiful wife made a sensation at the capital, was presumably a relative of Miss Grant's fiance.

Prince Cantacuzene, who has also the title of Count Speransky, is related on the maternal side to the late Prince Gortchakof, who a quarter of a century ago was "the Grand Old Man of Russia," being grand chancellor of Russia and minister of foreign relations.

The fact that the Cantacuzenes own estates near Moscow does not signify that they are possessed of great wealth, for there is one family in this country of vast domain which owns 2,500,000 acres and is not regarded as rich. The outhful prince is said to be unusually talented.

This is the third prince who has paid court to Miss Grant. The Prince of Turin and Prince Albert of Flanders both danced attendance on her for one whole season at Newport, but all to no purpose. Three times and out is a rule which seldom fails, so you see the noble Russian had the fates with him.

A GALLANT PRIVATE.

Swam Ahead of Funston In Crossing a River Under Fire.

Perhaps it has occurred to many folks, in regarding the general lionizing of Brigadier General Funston, that i some of the men in the ranks must be. entitled to a lot of credit as well. While there is no doubt as to the heroism of, the gallant officer who has led his men to such deeds of daring the fact remains that without brave men to go with him he could have accomplished nothing but his own destruction.

Here is one of those men. His name is William B Trembly. Less than a year ago he was a laborer in the Kansas City stockyards, with no thought of

ward.

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Allcock's Porous Plasters are quick

There are others, but you don't want

being a hero. Now he is a private in A CRADLE OF GENIUS.



Company B of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, has been mentioned in Manila dispatches and will probably get a

Private Trembly is one of the two were carried over to victory. This swim Record he writes as follows: was made under the hottest kind of a | "Lahore and the northwestern part fire from the Filipinos, who were intrenched on the coveted bank.

Private Trembly is 22 years of age time of his enlistment was working in paper, doing all kinds of work.

These Men Were Not Modest.

sini, the mother of the distinguished master.

Finally, Schopenhauer, when he was asked where he would like to be buried, replied, "The place does not matter, as posterity will know well enough where to find me.'

These are certainly striking examples in some respects, but it would not be difficult to find others quite as striking of real men of genius who were noted for their modesty.

She Was Over Twenty-one. In Australia there are so few natives

left that anything but a white man's marriage is a comparative rarity. The curious difference, however, between weddings there and in the mother country is that here we license the place for the solemnization of the ceremony and at the antipodes they license the man who performs the rites. Marriage can be performed at the registrar's office for a guinea, but if a minister knowingly marries a minor without her people's consent he is liable to imprisonment and a fine of \$1,500. If, however, the contracting parties have taken the oath that they are of full age, he is safe, though it has happened more than once that young lovers have gone to the registry office and obviously perjured themselves on the age question.

A smart but very good looking girl in Australia who was once asked, books and files standing high against "Have you the written consent of your the walls. He had first occupied a little parents?" responded, "No, but I'm

"Are you sure?" doubtfully. "As sure as I stand here," was the answer, and indeed what she said was accurate enough, for she had written the number 21 on the sole of each of her shoes. -Cassell's Magazine.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE WHERE RUD-YARD KIPLING WORKED. /

John T. McCutcheon Describes His Visit to Lahore, Which Was the Scene of the Famous Author's Early Struggles In Literature.

Every lover of Kipling, if he did not know it before, has learned during the recent Kipling mania that the famous suthor laid the foundation for future reatness while working as a reporter on The Civil and Military Gazette in Labore, India.

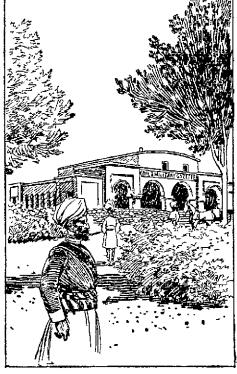
It was while grinding out the daily grist of local happenings that Kipling found time to create that immortal trio, Mulvaney, Ortheris and Learoyd, who, as we now know, existed in the military cantonments of Nuan Meer, only a few miles from the office of this Indian newspaper; hence Lahore and all of its surroundings become objects of interest.

John T. McCutcheon, the artist correspondent of the Chicago Record, vismen who accompanied Funston in his ited Labore not long ago while on his notable swim across the Rio Grande. way back from Manila, where he had As a matter of fact, he swam ahead of been chronicling the doings of Dewey his colonel. He carried the rope which and, like the inspired news getter that was made fast on the side occupied by he is, gathered some very interesting the enemy and formed the nucleus of a facts about the cradle of Kipling's raft ferry on which the Kansas boys genius In a recent issue of the Chicago

of India are full of Kipling, for the greater number of his Indian tales relate to Lahore, Simla and the Punjab and is the only son of a widow, Mrs. frontier. When he was a young man, Agnes Trembly, 622 New Jersey ave- he started to work on The Civil and nue, Kansas City. He was for several Military Gazette in Lahore, and for years a newspaper carrier, but at the seven years was connected with that

s"The newspaper office is about the same as it was in those days. Many A modern scientist assures us that men of real genius are always proud, and he gives the following examples as proofs of the truth of this statement. When Mirabeau was dying, he said to his servant, "Prop up my head carefully, for it is the most remarkable head in all France."

Michael Angelo wrote, in 1542: "All the differences between me and Pope Julius arose from the fact that Raphael and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and Bramante were jealous of me and tried to overthrow me. Yet everything and tried to overthrow me. members of the mechanical and busi-



OFFICE OF THE CIVIL AND MILITARY GA-ZETTE, CRADLE OF KIPLING'S FAME.

[From a sketch by John T. McCutcheon.] office. In one of the buildings were the editorial offices and in the other the printing presses, composing rooms and business offices.

"In the former was Kipling's old room, where his stories were written. It was a high ceilinged, bookish looking place, with imposing stacks of corner wing, but the ceilings were low, and the heat of the summer made it uninhabitable. So he was moved into the larger room.

"Mr. Stevenson, the assistant editor, who now occupies Mr. Kipling's former desk, showed me many of the old files of the paper with the author's early 'stuff' in print. A greater portion of the more famous stories and poems have been clipped out, but I ran across occasional pieces that I had never seen in print before.

"There is very little to indicate that Kipling was any more popular personally in those days than he is now. Indeed many of his former acquaintances were distinctly uncomplimentary in the tone of their reminiscences, but there was a general respect for his cleverness and genius and among some a great incredulity that people were really buying \$100 Kipling editions.

"Old Rookun-udd-in, the foreman of the pressroom of the paper, was professedly a profound admirer of his former associate and an early prophet of the young editor's future greatness. He seemed delighted to talk of him and pointed out places in the pressroom that have been mentioned in Kipling's stories. Here was the table at which Kipling sat on that awful hot night when Daniel Dravot, the 'man who would be king,' and his 'pai,' Peachy Carnehan, came to get information about Kaferistan. Three years afterward, in the same pressroom. Peachy Carnehan came back and told the wonderful story of their adventures as kings.

"Out beyond the little compound garden which fronts the editorial and press rooms of The Gazette is the broad mall where Peachy sat two hours in the blazing sun. A mile away is the big Delhi gate from where the caravan started to go north into Afghanistan through the Khyber pass, with Daniel disguised as a mad mollah and Peachy disguised as his mute servant."

For all of which information the enthusiastic collectors of Kiplingania ought to be duly thankful to Mr. Mc-Cutcheon, who is a pioneer in the field where many feet are sure to follow.

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